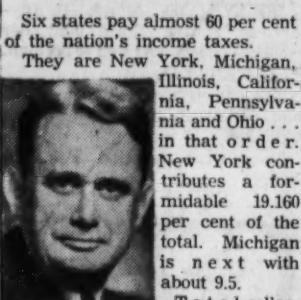


# RALPH MCGILL

## Who Pays the Income Taxes?



Six states pay almost 60 per cent of the nation's income taxes. They are New York, Michigan, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York.

Total collections for the fiscal year closed last June 30, totaled \$75,109,083,000. The states listed above paid \$43,836,420,000, or 58.4 per cent of that amount.

The collections in each state for fiscal 1956 were:

| State          | Revenue          | Pct. of Collections |
|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Alabama        | \$45,878,000     | 0.606               |
| Arizona        | 184,565,000      | 0.245               |
| Arkansas       | 179,410,000      | 0.240               |
| California     | 6,008,419,000    | 8.000               |
| Colorado       | 782,106,000      | 1.041               |
| Connecticut    | 1,290,299,000    | 1.720               |
| Delaware       | 837,968,000      | 1.115               |
| Florida        | 891,307,000      | 1.187               |
| Georgia        | 741,893,000      | 0.987               |
| Idaho          | 120,184,000      | 0.160               |
| Illinois       | 6,098,034,000    | 8.105               |
| Indiana        | 1,674,703,000    | 2.230               |
| Iowa           | 572,345,000      | 0.762               |
| Kansas         | 520,316,000      | 0.692               |
| Kentucky       | 1,439,530,000    | 1.916               |
| Louisiana      | 600,400,000      | 0.790               |
| Maine          | 180,096,000      | 0.240               |
| Maryland       | 1,859,169,000    | 2.461               |
| Massachusetts  | 1,972,897,000    | 2.626               |
| Michigan       | 7,156,469,000    | 9.526               |
| Minnesota      | 1,151,297,000    | 1.533               |
| Mississippi    | 166,854,000      | 0.222               |
| Missouri       | 1,817,548,000    | 2.422               |
| Montana        | 128,991,000      | 0.171               |
| Nebraska       | 423,246,000      | 0.563               |
| Nevada         | 95,690,000       | 0.127               |
| New Hampshire  | 135,874,000      | 0.181               |
| New Jersey     | 2,190,829,000    | 2.917               |
| New York       | 14,350,335,000   | 19.160              |
| New Mexico     | 124,869,000      | 0.166               |
| North Carolina | 1,663,147,000    | 2.214               |
| North Dakota   | 86,955,000       | 0.092               |
| Ohio           | 4,759,286,000    | 6.336               |
| Oklahoma       | 702,851,000      | 0.936               |
| Oregon         | 498,205,000      | 0.663               |
| Pennsylvania   | 5,463,877,000    | 7.274               |
| Rhode Island   | 301,232,000      | 0.401               |
| South Carolina | 270,292,000      | 0.360               |
| South Dakota   | 79,038,000       | 0.105               |
| Tennessee      | 565,762,000      | 0.753               |
| Texas          | 2,406,838,000    | 3.204               |
| Utah           | 176,107,000      | 0.234               |
| Vermont        | 137,074,000      | 0.183               |
| Virginia       | 1,181,631,000    | 1.573               |
| Washington     | 891,140,000      | 1.186               |
| West Virginia  | 311,614,000      | 0.415               |
| Wisconsin      | 1,350,491,000    | 1.798               |
| Wyoming        | 585,780,000      | 0.778               |
| Totals         | \$75,109,083,000 | 99.828              |

## Deep South

Those who have read the rating of states will see that no Deep South state is included among those with collections of \$1 billion or more. Nor is any of the Western group save California. In the Southwest only Texas makes that grade.

The lowest return from income taxes has a good geographic spread. Idaho, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North and South Dakota, Nevada and Vermont are among the lowest.

These figures are important for many reasons. For our purpose, they apply most immediately to the national problem of education. In the long view they have an almost frightening application to our future.

We are going to need not merely more school plants, but increased services in general by federal and local governments.

Since taxes already are about as high as they can go, we obviously need more planning and priorities. And, most of all, it is required of us we vote for well-planned bond issues to bring about improvement.

## Compelling Argument

But here in the list of states is the compelling argument for federal aid to education.

Ahead of us is what has been called "the thundering patter of little feet." The greatest numbers are yet to enter elementary, secondary and college levels.

What we must have is a national plan. As it now stands, too many children in too many states are getting short-changed. They will suffer increasing discrimination in the years ahead unless there is national planning. Those states which reportedly are holding back for fear of the segregation issue had best push for federal aid and build what schools they can. The Northern and Midwestern states which pay the greatest share of taxes are not at all strong for the President's proposal because they know they would pay most of the bill.

# Adm. Byrd Dies At 68; Was First To Fly Over Poles

BOSTON, March 11 (AP)—Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, USN, 68, the first man to fly over the North and South Poles, died peacefully in his sleep tonight at his Brimmer street home.



Associated Press Wirephoto  
DEEP FREEZE CHIEF  
Adm. Byrd in 1955

His wife and four children were at his bedside when he died at 6:20 p.m. His death was attributed to a heart ailment brought on by overwork in connection with his many activities.

## WITHOUT VACATION

The family said that he had worked without a holiday for three years and only recently was able to get any rest. Although he had kept up his work in connection with the United States antarctic programs of which he was officer in charge, he gradually weakened and finally his heart failed.

His son, Navy Lt. Richard E. Byrd Jr., said that although his father had been in ill health, his death "came as a blow because he was talking by phone with Sherman Adams (presidential aide) and my uncle (Sen. Harry F. Byrd) as late as Feb. 28. Recently he had been sending out messages to friends."

## PIONEER EXPLORER

The pioneering air explorer, who had been named over-all head of the Navy's huge Operation Deep Freeze in Antarctica, had been ailing with a heart condition several months.

The affliction prevented his assuming on-the-spot supervision of the polar expedition in this International Geophysical Year.

Byrd was decorated Feb. 21 with the Defense Department's Medal of Freedom. The presentation was done quietly by Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, who flew into Boston, made the award and immediately returned by air to Washington.

## PRESIDENT'S CONSULTANT

Byrd had been under the care of Dr. William E. Greer and Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, who was a consultant when President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

Foremost among the world's air-explorers, Byrd was instrumental in charting some two million square miles of the earth's surface previously unseen by man—a feat unequalled in history.

Since the age of 12, when he traveled around the world unaccompanied the lure of the un-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

## 150 Left Earthbound By Phony Moon Tour

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 11 (AP)—Ready for a weekend rocket trip to the moon?

About 150 Floridians are. They responded to an advertisement placed in newspapers here by Miami Beach travel agent William Farr as a promotion gimmick.

He ran an ad announcing \$1,000 trips to the moon would start in March 1957. At the bottom of the ad he explained it was all a joke.

Those responding apparently didn't read far enough.

# Egypt Ready To Seize Gaza and Confine U.N. To Patrolling of Border



CROWDS WATCH AS FLAMES SWEEP GARAGE WHERE TEEN-AGE BOYS REMOVED THREE CARS  
Gas Tanks Exploded In Two of Three Cars Which Were Destroyed on Markan Court During Firefighting

## Israel Fears Bloodshed in Nasser Coup

By HOMER BIGART

CAIRO, March 11—Egypt today accused the United Nations Emergency Force of exceeding its authority in Gaza and announced its intention of taking over the Gaza Strip immediately.

Pres. Nasser named Gen. Hassan Addeh Latif as governor of Gaza. Nasser's intention is to reduce UNEF's role to the mere supervision of the demarcation line between the Gaza Strip and Israel and of the Sinai frontier with Israel.

Taking advantage of the general confusion over UNEF's vague directives, Nasser administered a coup de grace at a most embarrassing moment for UNEF. Last Thursday, following the Israeli withdrawal, Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, announced that UNEF was assuming responsibility for civil affairs in Gaza. Burns appointed Col. Carl Engdahl of Denmark as military governor. Municipal councils were formed in Gaza and three other towns in the Gaza Strip.

## ON U.N. ORDERS

Burns was acting on orders from U.N. Sec.-Gen. Dag Hammarskjold that the takeover of both military and civilian control from Israel would be "exclusively by UNEF in the first instance."

Hammarskjold never defined the duration of "the first instance."

Demonstrating once again his acute sense of timing, Nasser waited until Gaza mobs provoked a shooting incident before demanding the immediate restoration of Egyptian rule. Tonight UNEF seems to have no alternative but to knuckle under to Nasser's demand.

## ISRAEL "ASSUMPTION"

The Mediterranean coastal strip was given up by Israeli troops last midweek under an Israeli "assumption" that it would revert to Egyptian control. Egypt was the occupying power in Gaza under the 1949 armistice until Israel invaded the strip and Egypt last fall.

Hammarskjold did not make

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

## U.S. Rejects Russian Bid On Mideast

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP)—The United States today rejected Russia's proposal for development of Big Four policy on the Middle East and called on the Soviet Union to make a real "contribution to tranquility there."

In a note delivered in Moscow today it said "would not wish to be party to an attempt by the great powers, as suggested by the USSR, to arrogate to themselves decisions on matters of vital importance to the nations of the Middle East."

## STANDING BY U.N.

At the same time the United States promised to stand by principles of the United Nations charter in dealing with Middle East countries.

The note replied to a Feb. 11 proposal from Russia calling on the United States, Britain and France to join the Soviet Union in a six-point declaration to establish and maintain peace in the Middle East.

The United States, Britain and France all agreed to reject the plan. The State Department said in separate notes.

## LOOKING FOR SINCERITY

The United States said it fully supports the points raised by Russia and is ready to cooperate with any nation "sincerely dedicated to carrying them out."

"The United States feels obliged however, to point out that the Soviet Union could demonstrate its own willingness to carry out the high principles it sets forth by itself respecting those U.N. resolutions addressed to the USSR, calling for compliance by the USSR, such as those relating to its actions with respect to Hungary," the note said.

## 3 Boys Rescue 3 Cars In Fiery Garage Here

By CHARLES SOPKIN

Three teen-agers threw down the bicycles they were riding and pushed three automobiles from a flaming garage on Markan Court, NE, Monday night. Three other cars were destroyed. Gasoline tanks of two of

The boys are Pat Kelley, 13, of 54 Briarcliff Cir., NE; Gene Johnson, 14, of 2370 Briarcliff Rd., NE, and Bobby Chastain, 14, of 1250 University Dr., NE.

Bicycling down Rock Springs road at 6:45 p.m., Gene and Pat saw smoke pouring from the garage in the Rock Springs apartments development. The garage would house about 28 cars.

While a woman apartment dweller called the DeKalb County Fire Department, the two boys rushed to the garage. They tried to remove a 1957 model but the heat at that spot was too intense. They went around to the other side of the structure and pushed out another car. At this point Bobby joined them.

While they were working at a third car, the owner ran up and tossed the car keys to the boys and they drove it out.

Three companies of DeKalb firemen got the fire under control in about 30 minutes. Fire-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

## Airliner With 52 Zooms 698 m.p.h. In High Wind

BALTIMORE, March 11 (AP)—A Boeing 707 airliner aided by a high wind carried 52 persons up to the edge of 700 miles an hour today.

Boosted to a ground speed peak of 698 miles an hour for a few minutes over northwestern Montana, the 707 whistled in nonstop from Seattle in the record time for a transcontinental flight carrying passengers—three hours and 48 minutes.

Its average speed for the 2,325 miles from Puget Sound to Chesapeake Bay was 612 miles an hour. The 3 hours and 48 minutes were measured from the start of the takeoff run at Seattle's Boeing Field at 10:06 a.m. (EST) to the time the sweeping giant darted, 20,000 feet overhead, across the radio station at the edge of Baltimore's Friendship International Airport.

The 707 clipped 10 minutes off its own record of October 1955 for a similar flight, but of 2,340 miles, measured not from takeoff but from over Seattle to over Washington, D.C.

These engineers included some of the most highly respected rocket scientists in the United States—who, because they are still active in secret missile development, cannot be named. Suffice to say that from bitter experience, they were intimately acquainted with the fact that large rockets are the most unpredictable machines ever built.

A rocket is composed of many

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

## 20.7 Million For Schools Here Voted

By HERMAN HANCOCK

The Atlanta Board of Education Monday night unanimously adopted a 1957 operating budget calling for an outlay of \$20,756,948 for the calendar year.

Finance Committee Chairman Ed S. Cook recommended adoption of the finance sheet, which he said is \$415,532 more than a budget tentatively submitted the first of the year, but not adopted pending amendments to old budget laws by the recently adjourned Legislature.

He said \$392,496 of the increase represents a \$20 per month salary increase for professional employees including teachers.

## 14.5 MILL TAX SOUGHT

In adopting the budget, the board asked aldermen to levy a 14½ mill school tax this year, a figure six mills more than was levied last year.

Schools will lose 30 per cent of general city revenues other than taxes beginning this year. This amounted to \$4,555,874 last year. In addition schools must pay \$350,000 to match pension funds for employes this year.

The board also asked the aldermanic board to make \$433,364 available for purchase of land for school expansion, and also asked that condemnation proceedings be launched to acquire a 21.4-acre tract at Bouldercrest drive and Fayetteville road, SE.

The land fund is an unexpended balance received as premium from previous bond issues, Cook said.

## TO BACK BOND ISSUE

Full support for the upcoming \$86,930,000 bond issue, including \$16,930,000 for schools, was promised.

The board also:

1. Asked aldermen to lay side-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

## McClellan Says Beck Is Balking

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today he has a message from President Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union indicating "a measure of reservation" about how much cooperation Beck may give to Senate racketeers investigators.

McClellan said Beck, just back from Europe, sent him word by messenger that he plans to get a physical checkup and consult with tax attorneys before deciding "what materials or records he will submit" to the investigators.

## SOME RESERVATION

McClellan is chairman of the Special Senate committee conducting the inquiry into alleged racketeer infiltration of labor unions and industry. Asked by reporters whether the message satisfied him as to the degree of cooperation he may expect from Beck, McClellan replied:

"I took it there was a measure of reservation. I couldn't interpret it any other way." He also recorded this statement for a radio broadcast tonight, Mutual's "Reporters Roundup."

McClellan told reporters he would be highly curious if Beck's physicians recommend against his coming to Washington for questioning by the committee.

## ABLE TO TRAVEL

"In my opinion," he said, "Mr. Beck's travels abroad clearly indicate he can travel from Seattle to Washington. It would take some pretty strong evidence to refute that."

Meanwhile Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Mayor Terry D. Schunk of Portland, Ore., had "balked at answering certain question in a lie detector test" and the test was finally cancelled.

Schunk had volunteered to take the test in an effort to back up his testimony. The majority has denied the stories of several witnesses that, while Multnomah County sheriff in 1955, he accepted a \$500 bribe to call off a raid on a gambling house.

Kennedy said the rest of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## Dogs Survive Space Trips, Russia Says

LONDON, March 11 (UP)—A leading Soviet scientist said today experimental rocket flights with dogs had proved that man could make a rocket flight into outer space. He reported he had sent dozens of dogs in rocket flights and all had survived.

Anatoly Blagoragov, in charge of the experiments, said he sent the first dog into space in 1951 and the animal still was living.

The dog, he said in an interview broadcast by Moscow radio, "lives with me and receives the utmost care and attention."

Blagoragov said that dozens of dogs had made similar flights since 1951, "some even twice and three times." The rockets were equipped with special compartments with a supply of oxygen, he said.

"The main conclusion to be drawn from our experiments is that man, too, can make a flight on a rocket," he said. "These tests represent a first step toward solving the problem of interplanetary travel."

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## ROCKET TO THE MOON A Ship Made Up of 4 Missiles Could Explore Space This Year

By MARTIN CAIDIN

North American Newspaper Alliance Copyright, 1957

The final design of the first rocket engineered to reach the moon bears little resemblance to any particular guided missile. As a composite arrangement it incorporates the high-energy rocket motors, the guided missile shells, the instruments, the many parts of weapons developed for military use.

The engineers who, meeting near the Air Force Rocket Testing Station at Cape Canaveral, Fla., laid out the blueprints, had all the necessary proof that their plan would work. All the components they desired to use had

been exhaustively proven through their normal development tests as reliable.

How long a time would be required, if work began at once, before Project M's rocket could be ready for launching? "That depends," one missile en-

gineer cautioned recently. "If we push a bit we could put that rocket on the moon six months after we started. If we began now, it could be on the moon by the fall of 1957."

These engineers included some of the most highly respected rocket scientists in the United States—who, because they are still active in secret missile development, cannot be named. Suffice to say that from bitter experience, they were intimately acquainted with the fact that large rockets are the most unpredictable machines ever built.

A rocket is composed of many

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

## Argentina To Honor Father of Her Navy

BUENOS AIRES, March 11 (AP)—Argentina is planning elaborate ceremonies to honor Adm. William Brown, "father of the Argentine navy," on his centennial next weekend.

## Lady Lawyer Topples Quiz King Van Doren

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Charles Van Doren finally was toppled tonight from his position as champion of the television quiz show "Twenty One." He lost to a woman lawyer, Mrs. Vivienne Neering.

Mrs. Neering stopped the game when she was ahead 17-10 after Van Doren had missed his first question and lost 10 points. That made her the winner.

The new champion of the NBC quiz show won \$14,000 and now must meet new challengers. Van Doren is off the show. The \$14,000 Mrs. Neering won was subtracted from his previous \$143,000, leaving him with net winnings of \$129,000.

"All hail to the new champion," said Van Doren, 31, smiling but visibly shaken by the strain after the game was over.

Van Doren, whose \$129,000 was the largest amount ever won on a

single quiz show, said fervently, "I'm sure gonna have a wonderful time listening to this show next week."

The Columbia University instructor, who makes \$4,000 a year in his regular job, said he would buy a color television set with his new wealth.

He added, with a rueful smile, "I've got a date with the tax man." Tax experts have figured that the bite on Van Doren's winnings will be between \$30,000 and \$100,000.

"I hope to be able to do the

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## Oil Flows to Europe Anew, Skirting Suez

Syrian Pipelines Pumping;  
British Refinery Is Supplied

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—Middle East oil is flowing toward Western Europe again after a four-month standstill.

A London spokesman of the Iraq Petroleum Co. announced here that pumps started pushing oil across Syria to the Mediterranean today. The oil will begin reaching the coast terminal at Banias tomorrow.

These supplies bypass the Suez Canal, still closed to shipping, and are loaded on tankers at Banias for shipment to Western Europe.

A broadcast from the British-protected island of Bahrain, in the Persian Gulf, said oil had started flowing to the refinery on the island from Saudi Arabia Saturday.

These were the first positive

advances toward relieving the oil shortage that hit Western Europe at the time of the Suez invasion by British and French forces. Iraqi oil was then cut off from the West because pipeline installations across Syria were blown up by the Syrian army. Saudi Arabia banned oil exports to Britain and France.

However, the resumed pipeline flow will be at a reduced rate for some time.

An IPC spokesman explained: "The 30-inch pipeline to Banias is the newest of the three and therefore was in better condition and needed less repairs. We have heard officially that pumping through this pipeline actually has started."

### MORE IN DAY OR SO

The other IPC pipelines, a 16-inch and a 12-inch, run to Tripoli on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast. They should be operating again "within a day or two," the spokesman said. These also bypass Suez.

The company is owned by British, French, Dutch and American capital.

Oil piped to Bahrain from Saudi Arabia normally is shipped through the Suez Canal.

There was no definite indication when that tankerway would be reopened to tankers. U. N. salvage teams have moved into position to remove the last of the major obstructions in the canal, but the Egyptians have not given the green light for them to proceed.

### AWAIT WORD FROM EGYPT

The Egyptians, who have been waiting for Israeli troops to get out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area, may give the word tomorrow. The canal then might be opened to ships of the largest tonnage in a month or less.

Syrian Premier Sabri Assali personally gave IPC the go-ahead on pushing oil through the Mediterranean.

## Farm Hopes Dying, Say Democrats

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP)—House farm bloc congressmen gave up their efforts today to reach a compromise on new soil bank proposals. Democrats predicted little hope for passage of a soil bank bill this year.

But a Republican farm leader said "there is at least a 50-50 chance" Congress will accept a GOP plan restoring last year's soil bank benefits for corn farmers in a 24-state "commercial" growing area.

### FRUITLESS SESSION

Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.) vice chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said after a fruitless two-hour session that Democrats offered "many compromises" to GOP committee members in an effort to resolve their partisan dispute over the issue. "None was accepted," Poage said.

Failure to reach a compromise left the House a choice between two bills when it resumes debate tomorrow on the farm issue.

A Democratic measure would increase acreage allotments for commercial corn growers and open the soil bank acreage reserve program to non-commercial corn areas as well as to feed grain producers in the South.

### SEE COST INCREASE

Republicans have said the bill might increase government expenses by up to one billion dollars.

A pending Republican measure, sponsored by Rep. Robert D. Harrison (R-Neb.), would increase participation in the soil bank only for the commercial corn farmers.

The bill would allow individual farmers to choose between the present 37.3 million acre planting allotment or 51 million acres.

### GOP STANDS FAST

Democrats are understood to have offered to trim the cost of their bill by eliminating some proposed feed grain payments. But Republicans stood fast in their demand for a bill dealing only with corn.

With the farm bloc split on partisan lines, Poage said "there is not much chance" any bill will pass.

But Rep. Charles B. Hoveen (R-Iowa) said, "I think we'll have a corn bill before we get through." Hoveen indicated that if the Harrison bill is beaten Tuesday, Republicans will move for a final roll call vote on a 51,000,000-acre corn allotment.

## Dynamite at Student's Home Kindles Tension in Clinton

CLINTON, Tenn., March 11 (AP)—A bucket of dynamite, found in front of the home of a Negro student at an integrated high school, touched off new racial unrest here today but police could not find a white man alleged to have placed it there.

It was the second dynamite incident in a month involving the Clinton Negro section, "Foley Hill." On Feb. 15 a suitcase full of dynamite exploded, wrecking two buildings and damaging about 28 others.

Clinton has been the scene of periodic trouble since its high school was integrated, with state militia keeping the peace after initial riots at the start of the 1956 fall term. Eight explosions have rocked the town since then.

"We are no further along in the investigation" of the new dynamite placing, Assistant Police Chief Jess Braden said.

About 15 pounds of loose explosive was found in a gallon bucket in front of the house of Allen McSwain on Broad street. McSwain has a child, Alvah J.,

attending mixed classes with six other Negroes in the high school. The dynamite was of the broken-up type frequently used to blast rock and coal in the surrounding coal-mining area. It would be virtually impossible to trace, Braden said.

Braden said the Negro residents gave "confused" descriptions of a man believed to have set out the dynamite. The person apparently thought twice about exploding the charge when his car failed to start and he had to push it off.

Police, meanwhile, released a pro-segregationist who was charged with knocking out glass panes in the high school early Sunday.

John Gate, 41, was placed in the custody of his brother, who said Gate was to be taken to Eastern State Hospital at Knoxville for mental observation. Bond was set at \$250.

Gates was among 18 persons arrested by U.S. marshals on charges of criminal contempt of court for allegedly conspiring to prevent Negroes from attending the school last November and December.

Police said Gates, a cafe owner, tried to commit suicide by cutting his wrists and hanging himself by a belt in his cell.



**GRIEF—AFTERMATH TO MURDER—CHICAGO,** March 11—Jerry Stryker, left, winces during corner's inquest today into shooting of his son, Charles, 48, in a suburban motel holdup. He is comforted by



Charles' brothers, Jerry Jr., left, and John. Right, Carl Pelzer is carried from the inquest after he fainted when his son, Jerry, 16, was bound over as one of four teen-agers charged with the slaying.

## 50,000 Cheer in Downpour To Greet Nixon in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, March 11 (AP)—Vice President Nixon raced a thunderstorm into this mile-high mountain capital today to begin a tour of ancient Ethiopia.

While here, Nixon is expected to get a personal report on alleged Egyptian attempts to "subvert" Moslem areas of predominantly Christian Ethiopia.

Storm clouds had veiled Mt. Zuqula, on the outskirts of Addis Ababa, and when Nixon's special plane landed at the airport drenching rain started to fall before the welcoming ceremonies ended.

Despite the downpour, some 50,000 Ethiopians lined the streets to cheer Nixon and his wife, Pat, as they drove through the city to pay their respects to Emperor Haile Selassie, 65, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

School children in the crowd waved U.S. and Ethiopian flags.

The Nixon's official car made several stops during the six-mile drive to Haile Selassie's palace so that Nixon could greet well-wishers in the crowd.

Nixon relayed greetings from President Eisenhower to the Emperor, and told him the President "looks as good as he did four years ago"—when Haile Selassie visited the United States.

Ethiopia was the fifth stop on a tour that had taken Nixon to cheer Nixon and his wife, Pat, as they drove through the city to pay their respects to Emperor Haile Selassie, 65, who claims direct descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

## Rules Body Votes To Send Budget to Ike for Cutting

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The House Rules Committee overrode Republican protests today and approved a resolution calling on President Eisenhower to recommend cuts in his \$71,800,000,000 fiscal 1958 budget.

The unprecedented measure will come before the House Tuesday for a vote. Democratic leaders said it would pass.

A partisan fight was in prospect, however, with Republicans charging it is designed to "pass the federal economy buck to the President."

### NO SENATE VOTE

A Senate vote is not required.

The committee's action coincided with these developments on the budget-cutting front:

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) called for public support for a three-pronged drive to cut government spending, trim the national debt, and "to lay a foundation for some tax reductions next year."

Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said that if spending is kept in check, the federal budget surplus may become big enough to warrant a tax cut in fiscal 1959 which begins July 1, 1958.

Mr. Eisenhower, when he submitted his record peace-time budget in January, invited Congress to cut it if it can. But the House Appropriations Committee said this was primarily a White House responsibility and recommended passage of the resolution. This, in effect, tosses the issue back to the President.

### REQUEST TO IKE

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee said the resolution merely requests the President to tell Congress where he thinks cuts can be made.

"It's a modest, moderate request," he told the Rules Committee. "We merely respectfully ask the President to counsel and ad-

vise with us. He's the carpenter, the architect. He approved the budget, signed it and sent it up here.

"So we thought we'd ask him for cooperation."

Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.) rank Republican on the Appropriations Committee, and other GOP members protested that Mr. Eisenhower never indicated he knew where the budget could be cut.

## Insurers Vow GI Loan Cash At 5 Pct. Rate

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UP)—Life insurance companies promised today they would again provide mortgage money for buyers of GI housing, if Congress raises the interest rate to 5 per cent.

Spokesmen for the companies warned their "obligation" to policyholders would not permit them to put up much GI mortgage money at the present 4½ per cent interest when corporation bonds and other investments now are providing better returns.

The testimony was given to a House Banking subcommittee by E. A. Camp, Jr., Birmingham, Ala., and R. Manning Brown, New York, on behalf of the American Life Convention and the Life Insurance Association of America.

"It's a modest, moderate request," he told the Rules Committee. "We merely respectfully ask the President to counsel and ad-

IS EVERYTHING PICKRICK?

## Supreme Court Orders Look at UAW Vote Fund

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The Supreme Court today ordered a federal judge in Detroit to reexamine government charges that the AFL-CIO United Auto Workers spent union funds illegally during the 1954 congressional election campaign.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the court sent the case back to Federal Judge Frank A. Picard who dismissed the charges without trial on Feb. 8, 1956.

Speaking for the court's majority Justice Felix Frankfurter said Picard's decision "to stop the prosecution prematurely" was based on an "erroneous interpretation" of the Taft-Hartley law's ban on political contributions from the general funds of labor unions.

### FREE SPEECH

Frankfurter avoided an opinion on the constitutional issue of free speech, which was argued by both sides. He suggested that the issue may become moot after the true facts of the case are brought out in a trial.

Dissenters were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas. Speaking for the minority, Douglas called the Taft-Hartley ban "a broadside assault on the freedom of political expression guaranteed by the First Amendment."

The auto workers were accused in 1955 of spending from \$700 to \$2,500 on four telecasts over WJBK-TV in Detroit during the 1954 campaign. In the subsequent election Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara defeated incumbent GOP Sen. Homer Ferguson.

### BASED ON 1948 DECREE

Picard based his dismissal of the charges on a 1948 high court ruling in favor of the CIO and then CIO President Philip Murray, who were accused of violating the Taft-Hartley ban by endorsing a candidate in the CIO News, its official newspaper.

In the 1948 decision, the Supreme Court said the endorsement of a candidate by a union in its

own newspaper was not the sort of political activity Congress meant to prohibit when it voted the ban. Frankfurter said the two prosecutions were not identical. He said the 1946 CIO endorsement "was neither directed nor delivered to the public at large."

## Sheree North, Mate Separate

HOLLYWOOD, March 11 (AP)—Actress Sheree North and her writer-husband, Bud Freeman, have separated.

The rift occurred about a month ago but was not made known until today.

They were married Feb. 11, 1955.

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**

**45¢**

- ★ Chopped Steak
- ★ Grilled Tomato
- ★ French Fried Potatoes
- ★ Bread and Butter

**TOWN HOUSE CAFETERIA**  
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FRANKLIN SIMON, PEACHTREE AT PONCE DE LEON



SALE!

## NYLON TRICOT PANTIES lavished with

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Dainty panties with pretty finishing touches, wide lace or fine pleats! Full cut for complete comfort, with elasticized waistbands, they're silky smooth and easy to care for. Choose frosty white or petal pink for sizes 6 to 10.

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- C1 wide border floral lace
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JET-PROP AIRLINER

THE VISCOUNT NON-STOP

# WASHINGTON

ONE-STOP PHILADELPHIA

YOUR CHOICE OF DELUXE FIRST CLASS

OR ECONOMICAL AIRCOACH FLIGHTS

## Capital AIRLINES

### Canadian Toy Boom

MONTREAL, March 11 (AP)—Canadian toy makers did a 45 million dollar business in 1956 and expect to do even better this year—thanks to increasingly original designs, reports President A. C. Palmer of the Canadian Playthings Manufacturers' Assn.



## \$86.9 Million Bond Issue Unopposed at Hearing

Not a citizen showed up in opposition Monday to the proposed \$86,930,000 joint Atlanta and Fulton County bond issue at public hearings.

The aldermanic board's finance committee unanimously accepted recommendations that the city issue \$35,000,000 in bonds for general city purposes and another \$61,930,000 for school improvements.

Later at the county courthouse, the commissioners heard William B. Spann Jr., chairman of the Fulton Juvenile Court Advisory Board, urge that the \$1,850,000 set up for a new juvenile court building be put back at the original \$2,000,000 requested.

Spann said a subcommittee appointed by the county commission had based the figure on architect's preliminary drawings and Metropolitan Planning Commission population estimates up to 1970. Engineering cost estimates for the new building were \$2,170,846, he said.

Pointing out that many of the projects outlined in the program could be put off for a few years

because of lack of planning, Spann said it would be "tragic" to build another juvenile building that would soon be outgrown. Two buildings have proven inadequate in the past, Spann asserted.

Robert L. MacDougall, chairman of the Citizens Bond Advisory Commission, disagreed. He told the commissioners he was "sure that an adequate building can be built within the funds mentioned."

Both city officials and the commissioners are to take final action on the bond recommendations Wednesday and on the proposed April 17 referendum date.

Mrs. Alfred Green of the Atlanta Voters Guild appeared at both hearings to ask technical questions about supervision of spending of bond funds. She wanted to know if a joint citizens commission would be set up to supervise spending of traffic improvement funds.

MacDougall delivered to city and county officials an advisory commission recommendation that such a commission be named to coordinate the traffic program,

which accounts for \$26,540,000 of the entire bond issue.

In other bond actions Monday, the commissioners decided to offer the \$35 million in county bonds at an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent and to use a level debt retirement schedule in retiring the bonds.

This means the county probably will have to raise its bond tax by 2 1/2 mills but will cut back its present bond retirement tax of 1 1/2 mills to 1 1/4 mills. This would give an over-all county bond tax rate of 3 3/4 mills.

The additional county bond tax would not be levied until 1958.

MacDougall and W. O. DuVall, a bond commission member, told the commissioners the bond program is necessary if the Atlanta area is to keep pace with its growth. DuVall predicted that citizens will "overwhelmingly vote for it."

The bond schedule adopted by the commissioners calls for combining two building projects into a single health and welfare category. These are a \$1,000,000 home for the aged and a \$1,250,000

health building. Two other projects—courthouse remodeling and a new Civil-Criminal Court building—were combined into a courthouse improvements category totalling \$3,435,000.

### Court Orders Costello Freed Pending Study

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court today ordered Frank Costello, former kingpin New York gambler, released from prison under \$25,000 bail.

Costello has served about a year of a 5-year sentence for evasion of income taxes.

The court ordered Costello's release on bond pending determination of whether the law under which he was convicted provides a maximum sentence of one year.

### Citizens Panel Head, 2 Comptrollers Discuss Bond Issue on TV Sunday

The comptrollers of Atlanta and Still will appear with Robert L. Fulton County and the chairman MacDougall on a program with the citizens bond group will be questioned Sunday on a television show about the proposed joint bond issue.

Atlanta Comptroller R. E. Landers and County Comptroller John MacDougall will question the officials. The program is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday on WAGA-TV.



HOPPED OFF BIKES, REMOVED CARS FROM FIRE  
L-R: Gene Johnson, Bobby Chastain, Pat Kelley

### 3 Boys Save 3 Autos in Garage Fire

Continued From Page 1  
men were in the garage when the two gas tanks exploded but no one was injured.

Chief F. M. Honea said the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

About 300 spectators were attracted to the fire.

Damage was estimated at approximately \$10,000 by Herbert Taylor, owner of the property.

One woman, when she saw the flames, exclaimed, "My barbecue grill is in there!"

### DeKalb Fireman Appeals Firing To Merit Council

Litton E. Turner, the DeKalb County fire captain who was fired March 2 for "lack of co-operation and insubordination," has filed an appeal for a hearing before the Merit System Council.

Mattox L. Purvis, director of the county merit system, said Turner's appeal is scheduled for the next regular meeting, at 2 p.m. March 29.

Purvis said the council's decision would be announced within three days after the hearing. Turner's appeal is the first formal application for a hearing to come before the merit system.

The appeal was filed Monday afternoon by Attorney James R. Venable.

### Veterinarians To Get New Rabies Shots

Leaders in the Georgia State Veterinary Medical Assn. paved the way Monday for blanket vaccinations of all veterinarians in Georgia with a new rabies immunization.

Seven members of the group went to the U.S. Communicable Disease Center here to get HEP (High Egg Passage) shots. The new vaccine is developed from chick embryos.

Veterinarians and others who frequently handle animals are likely to be exposed to rabies often and consequently form a "high risk" group.

Dr. Clay C. VanGrimp of Decatur, president of the Georgia Veterinary Medical Assn., said he hopes the entire membership of his group will take the vaccinations. Dr. VanGrimp said there are more than 260 members of the association.

The new vaccine—already being extensively used on animals—will likely be put into general use in treatment of human beings eventually, veterinary experts agree.

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

OPTIMIST CLUB OF NORTHSIDE—Cherokee Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
NATIONAL HOME BUILDERS—Dixie Plaza, 9 a.m.  
KIWANIS CLUB—Dixie Plaza, 12:15 p.m.  
P.M. Frank White, president, leads Atlanta Traffic Court, Atlanta Traffic Problems and Safety Council.  
SENIOR CITIZENS LIBRARY CLUB—Public Library, 3 p.m. Walter Paschall, "Radio and Television, Today and Tomorrow."  
NATIONAL AUTO DEALERS ASSN.—Ritzmore, all day.  
GEORGIA FURNITURE DIRECTORS ASSN.—Ritzmore, all day.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Downtown, 200 1/2 Peachtree St. N.E., 9 a.m.  
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Brookhaven, 2840 Midwood Circle, 9 p.m.  
STATE MERIT SYSTEM—YMCA, 9 a.m.  
HENRY GRADY TOASTMASTERS—YMCA, 9 a.m.  
DIVORCEES ANONYMOUS—YMCA, 7:30 p.m.  
HERRON FELLOWSHIP—Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. The Rev. Harry Mickam.  
CIVITAN CLUB OF ATLANTA—Athletic Club, 12:30 p.m. Penn Warden Jr., "The Thirteenth Colony."

### Davison's OF DIXIE

Larry Aldrich

Pure Silk Nubby Tweed Sheath. Square neck and cuffs bound in grosgrain. Streamlined bow for back interest. Black-and-white. Sizes 10 to 16—\$9.98

Larry Aldrich

Cape Costume from the cover of March 1st VOGUE. Soft, blue-grey tweed hip-length cape over sheath dress with gently pleated skirt. Forstmann wool. Also in grey. Sizes 10 to 16—\$159.98



SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

the freedom line in soft-flowing fashions by larry aldrich



towering toque

Emme original in navy ballibunl

Emme manipulates Ballibunl straw as if it were the softest silk—wondrously folds and shapes it into a towering toque, one of the important silhouettes of Spring. Only one from a distinguished designer collection at Davison's—\$45

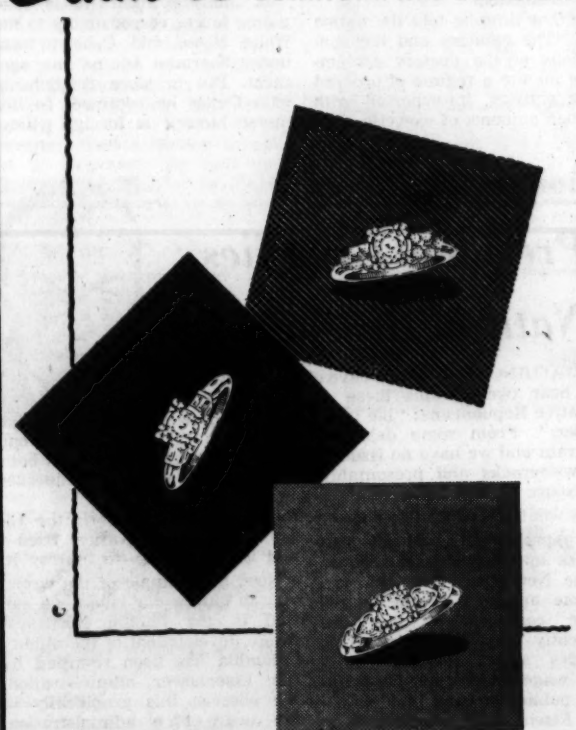
Davison's Millinery Salon, Second Floor

LARRY ALDRICH NEW YORK

Gliding, wafting, flowing in for Spring—a new freedom of silhouette, an enchanting, gentled grace long absent from the fashion scene. Fabrics (even the wools and tweeds) are light as smoke. Colors are tranquil, hazy, muted. See this new, incredibly feminine look today in Davison's Georgian Room—interpreted by that master of the "Soft Touch," famous Larry Aldrich.

Davison's Georgian Room, Second Floor

### Bennett's DOWNTOWN AND BUCKHEAD



Only \$250 each

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Three outstanding values for young couples with this amount to spend on the all-important ring. All with one common denominator: a bright and beautiful center diamond—each is individual: one paved with side diamonds; another combining baguettes with round center diamond; the third sentimental with heart motifs.

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REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

CLAUDE S. Bennett JEWELERS, INC. 207 PEACHTREE AND BUCKHEAD

Today

on

Peachtree

Hail to the "Chef"

To heck with diets. Begone dull calorie charts. This week, and through March 23rd, food-happy Atlantans are invited to come eat their way through a feast, a banquet, a Lucullan repast at Davison's Fine Food Festival on the Mezzanine. Savor the heavenly aroma of Oriental Ming Tea, the heady fragrance of perking Fleetwood coffee. Sniff and sample zesty little-pig sausage. Nibble on everything from Gruyere and Mozzarella Pizza cheeses to artichoke-stuffed olives, Irish Oat Cakes, English Tea Biscuits. Bring the children for ice cream—it's on the house. Browse through our shelves of rare delicacies from all over the world—smoked oysters from Japan, Macadamia Nuts from Hawaii, Rooster Combs from France—even Italian Bumblebees in honey! It's a festive, eat-drink-and-be-merry jubilee in Dixie's fanciest Pantry. Do come and let yourself go—Bon Appetit!

P. S. Be sure to register for the Food Festival's jackpot of glorious prizes—including trips to Nassau and New Orleans and five others equally exciting.



Vive Espagnol!

This week—when you drive down the tree-lined stretch of Peachtree between 15th and 16th streets, don't be surprised if you see art lovers dancing a Spanish fandango on the sidewalks. Listen out for happy shouts of Ole! and the clash of castanets. For the glory of Spain has moved in and taken over the Great Gallery of the Atlanta Art Museum with the most impressive exhibition of Spanish Paintings ever shown in Dixie. Paintings emphasize the works of Goya, Zurbarán and Spanish Primitives from the 15th and 16th centuries and were loaned by the great museums of the country. We're proud as can be that the Art Institute chose treasures from Davison's Corner Shop to lend an authentic Spanish flavor to the exhibit. Flanking some of the priceless Goyas are a pair of Spanish Bronze Dore Candelabra; black and gold hand-carved wood Cathedral candlesticks and a 17th century leather chest all brought back from Spain by our own Jeannette Burns. Sunday painters, students, and the hundreds of art-lovers who crowd around Davison's windows each year to see our sidewalk show of "Paintings on Peachtree" are invited to visit this fabulous Spanish Exhibit. Don't wait 'til manana. Go today. The paintings will be at the Museum until March 24th, but you'll want to see them again and again.



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 89 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

## Mideast Settlement Now Up to Egypt

Now that the United Nations successfully has concluded the first phase of the tortuous job of restoring order in the Middle East, the second task appears even more difficult.

Military operations have been brought to an end with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area. But Egypt and its dictator, Nasser, continue in defiance of the U.N. efforts to make this settlement permanent.

Egypt is demanding that Gaza be returned to Arab control. Nasser also refuses to listen to reason on Suez, holding the old position that Israeli shipping will be barred from use of the canal.

If Nasser has his way, the situation which precipitated the fighting in the first place will have returned. If Egypt insists upon maintaining a state of war with Israel and resumes the border raids, Israel will fight back and perhaps again occupy the areas from which troops have been withdrawn.

The United Nations, by the way, did save Egypt from complete collapse. If it now lets Nasser act out the role of conqueror and permits the Communists to continue to fan trouble, a much bigger conflict will be inevitable.

There is no other solution except for the United States and the U.N. to put whatever pressure necessary upon Egypt to comply with international law on the Suez issue. They must assure freedom of the seas and guarantee Israel against Arab attack. It must be made perfectly clear to Nasser that his aim—repeated again Saturday in a demagogic speech—of liquidating Israel never will be realized.

But the fighting has stopped and the second and more difficult phase of negotiations has begun. The problem of Suez and of permanent U.N. guarantees of Egypt's and Israel's borders remain. Suez cannot be left in control of one man—Nasser—who thus would hold the fate of the entire Western world in his hands.

There are grounds for optimism in that Egypt can be expected to drive as tough a bargain as possible but that in the end will bow to U.N. demands and world opinion. But if Nasser continues to act the role of conquering dictator, no solution is possible without further hostilities.

## Highway Dept. Attacks Shortage of Engineers

Although it probably will be accused of padding its payroll with unnecessary personnel—a charge which has been made justifiably on many occasions—the State Highway Department has made a move which should help eliminate another roadblock to highway construction.

A brief item in the paper says the department has hired an "engineering personnel recruiter." Although nothing is said about his salary, such a man will be worth many times what he costs if he can produce results.

With the biggest road building program in history going on, the department needs engineers as never before. The situation will exist for years, not just for months. And if the job is to be done, competent personnel will have to be on hand. Road planning and building is not and should never have been a task for amateurs.

Lack of trained personnel for this gigantic national program has been one of the most feared bottlenecks in most states. A constant recruiting program is in order and it is encouraging to see the Georgia department accepting the fact.

## Folsom Speaks Strongly On Federal School Aid

Secretary of Welfare Marion Folsom used some strong words in accusing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce of making "seriously misleading and inaccurate statements" in its opposition to federal aid for public school construction.

The incident brings full publicity on the strong opposition of the chamber to the proposed school aid program. That is good. But Folsom's charges that the organization is using fallacious arguments in claiming that federal aid means control deserve full study.

The secretary is right in saying that the federal government has supported education in various financial ways for more than 100 years.

The aid given to agricultural colleges, support of the 4-H program, financing of vocational and vocational rehabilitation efforts, the Extension Service itself and many similar programs which have existed as a result of federal help have not brought on federal control. On the other hand, they have strengthened vastly the educational programs of states and local communities.

Meanwhile, a State Department of Education survey reveals that Georgia faces a shortage of 5,340 classrooms despite the biggest school building pro-

gram in its history. To build them will cost 90 million dollars. Will the state and local communities accept the obligation?

Pressure for federal aid to education comes about because local communities and states will not or cannot meet the demand of a mushrooming school population. And education from the standpoint of national security and progress is a concern of the whole nation. Those who insist that local communities and states must do the job do not take into account the fact that they are not doing so.

## Corn Production Kings Reap Deserved Honor

Some 729 Georgia farmers and 222 Four-H members harvested a crop of deserved honors Saturday on the University of Georgia College of Agriculture campus.

Deserved recognition came to them at the annual meeting of the Georgia 1,000 and 100 bushel corn clubs. Among those hailed was Danny Strickland of Brooks County, a 4-H'er who established the highest corn yield in the state with 203 bushels on one acre.

These farmers, who qualified for one of the respective clubs by growing 100 bushels to the acre or 1,000 bushels on a maximum of 12 acres, mix hard work with scientific practices in getting maximum production from a minimum of land. The ingredients are the difference between profit and loss.

The average corn yield has climbed from 12 to 24 bushels per acre in the state during the past 10 years. There is ample room for improving the record. North Georgia counties, despite their steady improvements in growing practices, still raise only about half the amount of corn required by feed mills in the area.

The corn kings are a credit to Georgia agriculture. May their ranks increase.

## Communists Step Up Jamming West's Radio

Since the Hungarian revolt, the Communist bloc has stepped up its "jamming" of Western information programs to a degree greater even than during the worst of the cold war days. Monitors of Western stations have identified more than 1,000 "jammers."

Chief targets are Radio Free Europe, the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Company. But for the first time in the history of radio, the Communists also are jamming stations in Israel, Turkey, Athens, Rome, the Vatican, Paris and Luxembourg.

All Israel broadcasts in Hebrew or Yiddish are being kept from the Jewish populations of Russia and the satellite countries. The American programs beamed to the Croats and Serbs in Yugoslavia especially are jammed. Every effort is being made to isolate the Middle East from Western radio information.

We know from this the Russians are afraid of our factual information. There are many things in this cold war which require our support. Our "voice" is one. Uncle Sam, a giant, must not speak with a whisper. And the cold war costs, while great and continuing, are cheaper than a shooting war. And no one is shooting.

## A Canadian Has Solved Cost-of-Living Problem

A man we'd like to meet is Joseph R. Tucker, of Wadena, Saskatchewan, Canada. The Canadian press has sent out a story about Mr. Tucker, a farmer, now in his eighties, who for a good many years has managed to live well on \$25.00 cash per year. He also has time for a wide assortment of reading and study, especially of Greek and Latin, in both of which he is proficient.

Mr. Tucker left England when 21. After a few years of cowboy life, he bought a farm, built a log house and settled down. During the depression years, when a drought was added to his woes, he set out to prove a man could live without money. He pursued his plan until he was able to live on \$25 actual cash.

The formula so satisfied him he does not deviate from it. His garden is outstanding in variety and production. He raises his own sugar beets and hasn't bought sugar in years. He makes his own coffee, out of roasted corn and wheat kernels. It tastes like a well-known commercial beverage made of cereal grains. He learned to tan hides for use in the home and for clothing.

He uses his small sum of cash for magazine subscriptions, a book or so a year and a small amount of food, clothing and oil. He is happy with his books and his reading and his study of ancient languages. Now, at 86, he is hale, hearty and happy.

In this time of frantic inflation, it is comforting to read about Mr. Tucker, who has managed to make money unimportant.



## Pulse of the Public

### Loyal Citizens of Centerville Tell the World Not To Sell Their Little-but-Fine Town Short

Centerville—An article by Jim Montgomery appeared recently in The Constitution concerning the wonderful progress being made in Gwinnett County. We agree wholeheartedly with it. As citizens of this county, no one can appreciate better than we the privilege of being a part of such a wonderful, cooperative and progressive county.

However, the article was ended thusly: "And in the southern tip of Gwinnett, edged by DeKalb and Rockdale counties, a certain little stream will continue to be called, appropriately—No Business Creek."

Since our community, Centerville, is in the southern tip of Gwinnett, edged by DeKalb and Rockdale counties, and that little stream known as "No Business" runs practically through the center of our town—we, the citizens of Centerville, along with other citizens of Gwinnett County are of the impression that Mr. Montgomery is laboring under the illusion that we are a backward community.

We offer, as evidence to the contrary, the following information: We have in our possession two certificates issued by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce recognizing our community as second and third place winners in the North Georgia Community Improvement contest. We also possess numerous trophies as winners in the county basketball tournaments, a PTA charter containing four silver seals and a goals achievement certificate from the State and National Congress of Parents and Teachers Assn.

We have won first and third place in the better lighting contest sponsored by Walton Electric Co. and many first places in the county fair. Also recently a student from our school won second place in the county spelling bee.

Our classrooms and lunchroom were recently painted, bookcases built in the library, playground equipment repaired, churches and school grounds cared for and the courthouse painted, not by hired labor but by the loving hands of our citizens.

We are not bragging but we are proud of our community. To us it is the garden spot of the world, and truly one of God's gifts to man.

CITIZENS OF CENTERVILLE, Gwinnett County.

"Pick Men of Honor To Lead Our State"

Atlanta—Gov. Griffin does not want any of his officeholders running for governor. He says stop it or get out. Just whose foot was the shoe on when he was elected?

Well, anyway, we should agree with him, as it should have been that way before he got in this mess.

Let's hope we can pick a man of honor just once and our great state will have a better name with truthful examples set before our future generations. If we don't, the day is soon to come when it will be a complete disgrace to be a politician.

J. R. CURETON SR.

Charlie Brown Thanks Constitution Staffers

Atlanta—One of the nicest things regarding the past session of the General Assembly, was the opportunity of being associated with the fine group representing The Atlanta Constitution.

Celestine Sibley, Richard Ashworth, Bill Bates, Bruce Galpin, Jack Nelson and Rock Payne cooperated graciously with our local delegation in our sincere effort to represent the people of Fulton County in the General Assembly.

They are a credit to the news-

paper profession and as citizens we are fortunate in having persons of their ability and character covering the Georgia Legislature.

CHARLIE BROWN, Senator, 52nd District.

Leo Aikman

Be Sure You Spell It Right

According to Cleveland Amory, writing in Holiday on "The Oil Folks at Home," at a charity drive banquet in Texas one time an oilman got up and said, "Mah name is James R. Robinson and mah nickname is Jimmy. Ah have a 10,000-acre ranch in the Panhandle and mah brand is JRR. Ah run 10,000 barrels of oil a day and ah own outright the Robinson Oil & Gas Co. Ah have a \$10,000-baby-blue Cadillac outside and on it, in gold, are mah initials, JRR. Ah like this charity and ah want to give \$10,000—anonumously!"

That's by way of reminding you that the Red Cross drive is on. The Red Cross people will appreciate your check whether from \$1 to \$10,000 and up. If you want them to keep quiet about your generosity, they will.

That's the way it was with the country preacher who was driving along in his buggy when he passed a neighbor walking. She was a woman whose character often was the subject of discussion when the missionary group met. But the pastor was a neighborly person who practiced what he preached about forgiveness. He gave the woman a lift.

When she got out of the buggy, she said, "Thanks," and he said, "Don't mention it."

And she said, "Don't worry, Preacher, I won't tell a soul."

THOSE HEADLINES: "F. C. C. Head Urges Tax Aid to U. H. F." No, imagine (I-muh-jean), the U. H. F. does not mean Uncle Henry Ford. Only the initially acute would catch it as "Federal Communications Commission . . . to Ultra High Frequency."

An oldtimer in television might add "P. D. Q." Thirty years ago that meant Pretty D— Quick."

MARIAN ROBERTSON likes her job because she meets "so many interesting people." Marian sells trip insurance at the Atlanta Airport. Susan Hayward, Victor Mature, Jeff Chandler and many other celebrities have called at the insurance booth in the airport lobby, if not to buy, at least to speak.

One time a man bought all the coverage in the book and insisted that his credentials and valuables be placed in an envelope and mailed to his wife. Marian made him do the mailing himself. He wasn't scared or suicide-bent, just pickled.

HIGHLINES: A fellow said to us the other day each time he and his wife had a spat, he would take a shower and cool off. He never wins any arguments, but is without a doubt the cleanest person in town.—"Bub" Lang in the Omega News.

The Middle East doesn't have a monopoly on crises. Most every person you meet up with has one or more.—Harry Hamrick in the Unadilla Observer.

Charles L. Allen

## Surprises Enliven His Meridian Visit

I was in Meridian, Miss. for a series of revival services. They advertised the meeting quite widely, including large ads in the newspaper. It so happened that the same week I was there, there was another out-of-town visitor. This other man advertised himself as "The fattest man in the world." He travels about in a trailer which they parked on the courthouse square.

For a small fee, the public can go into the trailer and see the gentleman. There were also large ads in the paper about him. The ads stated that he weighed 763 pounds and is 104 inches around the waist.

It just so happened that one day the ads about each of us were side by side in the paper. At least one man read the ads hurriedly and misunderstood. He thought that "the fattest man in the world" had come there to preach in the revival. He was interested and got to the church early enough to get a choice front seat. He was anxious to hear such a big man preach.

I have been accused of a lot of things but never of being fat. The truth is, I suppose I am the skinniest man in the world. So when I was introduced and stood up to preach, the man on the front seat was quite taken aback. I noticed him wiping his glasses rather furiously but I didn't know why until he told me after the service. I am sure it was a shock to be expecting to see a man who weighs 763 pounds and then have me to get up. It must have taken the brother the remainder of the week to get over it. He never came back to the meetings.

In Meridian I had a happier experience than that. One morning I went up to the hospital to watch

the famous Doctors Rush operate. Their father established a hospital there which the two brothers now carry on. They are wonderful surgeons and when they invited me to watch them perform several operations, of course I was happy for the opportunity. It is wonderful to watch the miracles a great surgeon can perform and I thank God for them.

At the hospital they told me a couple from Atlanta was there. I stopped by their room and found Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fike there. Driving through that section, they had a very bad automobile wreck and had been in the hospital several weeks. Fortunately they are well on the road to recovery and soon will be all right.

They have not been living in Atlanta long and were undecided about which church to join. They had been visiting several churches. They liked a man downtown by the name of Dr. Pierce Harris. I really hated to take advantage of the good doctor but, as the saying goes, "all's fair in love and war" and getting members for your church." So I signed them up before they had a chance to get back home. It isn't always that I go off and come back with two fine new members for my church. It was a good week.

Roscoe Drummond

## Work-Relax-Work! Ike Obeys Doctors

WASHINGTON—As President Eisenhower settles into his second term, at the end of which he will retire automatically, it is evident he is taking numerous steps to reorganize his conduct of the presidency to conserve his health, his strength and his time. For several weeks now he has been giving up numerous chores which are peripheral to the White House but which most presidents, including Eisenhower in the past, regularly performed.

This is illustrated by his decision not to attend any of this year's six dinners, given by the White House press, the radio-TV correspondents, photographers, National Press Club, Women's National Press Club and Gridiron Club.

He has been obedient to his doctors' orders that he get recurring periods of relaxation from the heavy pressure of his duties.

He observes a carefully ordered regime at the White House which usually includes a swim before lunch, a 45-minute noonday rest and often a short break from his desk in late afternoon after which he resumes staff conferences and other work.

He is holding fewer press conferences currently than he did last fall during the campaign, four so far this year.

This second term reordering of his work schedule is consistent with his public announcements when he disclosed that he would seek reelection.

At that time he told the nation that "The opinions and the conclusions of the doctors contemplate for me a regime of ordered work activity, interspersed with regular amounts of exercise, recreation and rest."

He said further: "But let me make one thing clear. As of this moment, there is not the slightest doubt that I can perform as well as I ever have all of the important duties of the presidency."

Eisenhower is now in process of determining, under the conditions which he foresaw and described, what he deems the "important" duties of the presidency and the less important.

Obviously the tide of world events will not conform to medical orders. I think I am accurately informed when I say that the President's first, foremost and almost unwavering priority will be his concern with building a more peaceful world—if it is within his power to do so—and with averting the catastrophe of another world war. To him everything else is secondary and will be so treated.

In domestic affairs he is delegating larger responsibility to the White House and Cabinet team under Sherman Adams' management. But in close relationship with Dulles he continues to immerse himself in foreign policy.

Thomas L. Stokes

## President Crucifies Natural Resources

WASHINGTON—In this cave of political winds you hear two refrains these days. From conservative Republicans: "Ike is nothing but a New Dealer." From some dejected Democrats: "Ike has stolen our program and we have no issues." There is just enough truth in both to give some Democrats an excuse to curl up and snore.

But what President Eisenhower has appropriated, and all that he has appropriated, is sections of the New Deal that long ago became accepted except by extreme conservatives and are criminally respectable now. This includes social security, minimum wage, federal aid for farmers, public housing (of which the Eisenhower administration thinks very little is enough).

But the real truth, as anybody who knows the score here knows, is that these things are now used as window-dressing. Behind them the Eisenhower administration is tearing down other and more basic New Deal-Fair Deal reforms.

Perhaps the greatest damage done thus far by the Eisenhower administration is in the field of conservation of our water resources.

The ideal of Theodore Roosevelt, Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman was development of our great river systems in one piece.

We did that the right way with the Tennessee River system through the Tennessee Valley Authority, a George Norris-Franklin Roosevelt achievement to provide integrated, multi-purpose development for flood control, navigation and hydroelectric power.

Though the TVA has become a



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model all over the world the Eisenhower administration tried—and is still trying—to destroy it. Now, an example of the wrong way to handle our rivers we can find in the Pacific Northwest where development of the mighty Columbia has been retarded by the Eisenhower administration. We observe this graphically in the way the administration, through former Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, killed the proposed high federal dam at Hell's Canyon along the Snake River and turned that valuable site over to the Idaho Power Co. for development by a series of low dams.

In the last several days floods along the Snake River demonstrated this sort of development won't control floods there.



## End School Chief Row, Towns County Warned

State School Supt. M. D. Collins Monday declared that if Towns County didn't decide on one of its two claimants for the job of school superintendent "I am going to institute litigation myself."

"We can't allow the school program to bog down just because two men are dickering for the office," Collins stated.

Both Unseid Garrett, a Republican, and Ray Nicholson, the Democratic incumbent, claim the county school post. Garrett on grounds he defeated Nicholson in last November's election by a vote of 1,111 to 869 and Nicholson on grounds Garrett was ineligible.

Nicholson pointed out that Garrett failed to qualify with the State Board of Education, as required by law, before entering the race. This was confirmed by Collins, and Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has held that the law is specific on the point that a potential candidate must show the state board he is qualified before being eligible to qualify for the election.

Collins said he did not know if both parties to the dispute are "stalling or not, but both crowds have had time enough to settle it and they haven't done it."

"Those teachers have got to be paid," he declared. "For the sake of the children and teachers I am going to institute litigation myself."

He said that to protect the interests of the children the teachers' interests have to be protected. "Unpaid bills affect a teacher's efforts and therefore affect the children," he added.

"We've got the money here for them," Collins said, and it will be paid as soon as the controversy is settled. He pointed out that he would need a court decision before paying the money "to protect my bond."

Nicholson has made a formal application for Towns County's January school money. Collins said, but "we haven't sent any up there since December."

"Fortunately," he added, "they had enough in the bank balance to cover January and February."

But he did not know if the teachers had been paid as there is a

dispute over whose signature will be honored by banks.

### Teen Beer Party

Savannah Beach Police Chief David McCutchen has disclosed the arrest of 19 teen-age boys alleged to have been drinking beer at a party on the beach. Seventeen were released without charge in custody of their parents, he said, while two were jailed on charges of resisting arrest after they had attempted escape. . . . Miss Joyce Hobbs, Dearing High School senior, Monday was presented the Georgia

## S. Carolina's Suit Against Georgia Over Island Rejected by High Court

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday refused permission to South Carolina to file a suit against Georgia involving jurisdiction over a 450-acre tract in the Savannah River.

Atty. Gen. T. C. Callison of South Carolina in requesting permission to file the suit said Georgia was claiming jurisdiction over the area, known as Barnwell Island.

South Carolina wanted the high tribunal to settle the jurisdiction question under a provision of the Constitution giving the Supreme Court authority to rule on disputes between states.

The Supreme Court denied the South Carolina request to sue by issuing a brief order. It gave no reason.

Callison reported the federal government had filed suit in U.S. District Court in Savannah, seeking the right to take the tract under the power of eminent domain. The federal suit, Callison said, incorrectly identified the land as being within the boundaries of Georgia.

Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution's "Good Citizen Award," for outstanding accomplishments in school, home, church and community activities. . . . Dr. D. V. Bailey, Elberton city councilman, has carried to the Georgia Supreme Court his fight against transfer of city school property to the county board of education. A bill of exceptions to an Elbert County Superior Court decision has been filed.

## Butts Schools Close To Halt Virus as 1 in 4 Are Absent

JACKSON, March 11—Butts County schools were closed Monday afternoon for the remainder of the week upon recommendation of three Jackson physicians as a virus-type infection reached epidemic stages in the white and Negro schools.

Superintendent D. V. Spencer said the County Board of Education ordered the schools closed after the doctors had advised it and after school absences had reached 25 per cent of the student body.

The four days lost will be made up at the end of the school year, Spencer said. A Jackson physician described the epidemic as an "upper respiratory infection" and termed it "highly contagious."

The appearance of several cases of mumps, measles and chicken pox were considered by the doctors in recommending the school closing. The epidemic reached its peak last Friday when there were 620

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tuesday, March 12, 1957 • 5  
off on Monday when the white out. There are 1,016 white students had 229 absences, and 1,198 Negro students the Negroes reported 351 students in the county school system.

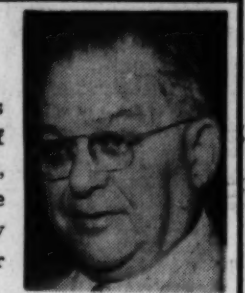
## SPRING IS Almost HERE!

Fashion News for men this Spring is in brighter colors of pure Italian silk, silk and wool, worsted and mohair — double breasted with the new narrow lapel and lap, in blue, brown, or blue gray.

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What's caused this swing to Swept-Wing that has doubled orders over last year? Styling so fresh it makes other cars look "old hat" by comparison. The greatest advances of 1957:

Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite, Total-Contact Brakes. Luxury car looks and ride and performance at a price just above the very lowest.

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## Clarkesville's Chief Hears His Sentence

By FRANK WELLS

Constitution Staff Writer

CLARKESVILLE, March 11—C. R. Butterworth, still in his uniform of chief of police of this north Georgia town, stood up in Superior Court here Monday afternoon and heard Judge John E. Frankum sentence him to two to three years in prison.

Chief Butterworth then walked out of the court on \$500 super-sedeas bond.

Butterworth was convicted last Friday on charges of assault with intent to murder. The jury then recommended the two to three years' imprisonment.

Before Butterworth was sentenced, his attorney, Steve Frankum, filed a motion in arrest of judgment. He told the judge that he intended to file a motion for a new trial on at least two counts.

### SEES ERROR

Attorney Frankum said that the original trial procedure was in error in that the jury was placed in a room in which there were lawbooks, this fact unknown to the defendant, and that a deputy sheriff entered the room while the jury was still deliberating.

Butterworth was convicted on charges arising out of the February shooting of Grady Franklin, 35, here.

Police Chief Butterworth said in an interview that he was still acting as chief of police.

At Friday's trial, Butterworth claimed self defense in the Feb. 2 shooting of Franklin. Franklin was shot once in the back of the leg.

### FELL DOWN

Butterworth said Franklin attacked him, but fell down just as he (Butterworth) shot at him.

State witnesses testified Franklin was running away from Butterworth when the police chief fired at him.

Franklin, charged with speeding and assaulting a state patrolman, was being sought by police at the time of the shooting.

(Advertisement)

## "How I Sweeten Sour Stomach—relieve constipation too!"

Mrs. F. M. Martin, Okla., Ala., says: "Wonderful Black-Draught—now in handy new Tablets—does both!"

Half-alive, headachy when constipation sours your stomach? Black-Draught\* relieves constipation overnight! Helps sweeten sour stomach too! No harsh gripping! Made from pure vegetable herbs. Acts thoroughly but gently. Brings comforting relief in morning! Then life looks sunny again! Get Black-Draught today!

\*In Powder or Granulated form . . . and now in new easy-to-take Tablets, too! CHILDREN: When constipation sours children's digestion, get Syrup of Black-Draught. They love its honey-sweet taste!





**NEW PLANE FOR 'GUARD'**—The Georgia Air National Guard, with Col. Joel B. Paris, left, at the controls, Monday checked out a new F84F jet fighter. Examining with Col. Paris the first of 50 planes scheduled to replace the old F84Ds are J. P. Frank, center, service representative for Republic Aviation, and Lt. Col. C. G. Payne.

## Musgrove Joins Ranks Of 'Maybe' Candidates

State Rep. Downing Musgrove of Homerville Monday joined the list of "maybe" candidates for lieutenant governor in next year's primary.

The Clinch County lawmaker said he was considering entering the race at the insistence of friends in the General Assembly and from his section of south Georgia.

"I have been receiving encouragement to run and I appreciate this expression of confidence in me," Musgrove said. Musgrove in the past has been associated with the anti-Tal-madge political faction in Georgia.

He served as executive secretary to former Gov. E. D. Rivers and later as revenue commissioner under M. E. Thompson's administration. He was one of the managers of Thompson's gubernatorial campaign in 1954.

Musgrove also served briefly

as comptroller general in 1940 and 1941 and has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1951.

There is no run-off provision for lieutenant governor. The candidate receiving the largest number of county unit votes wins the nomination even though it may not be a majority.

Previously mentioned possible candidates include Rep. Charles L. Gowen of Glynn County; Rep. Frank Twitty of Mitchell County; Rep. William Freeman of Monroe County; State Game and Fish Commissioner Fulton Lovell; House Speaker Marvin Moate; R. A. (Cheney) Griffin, aide to his brother, Gov. Griffin; Highway Board Chairman Roger Lawson, and Garland Byrd, unsuccessful candidate for agriculture commissioner in 1954.

## Cook Orders Transcript of Red Inquiry

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said Monday he has ordered a transcript of hearings by a Louisiana legislative committee investigating subversive activities because "some Georgia names were mentioned."

Cook, who attended the hearings in Baton Rouge, La., last Thursday and Friday, said the committee heard sworn testimony that certain organizations had been infiltrated by Communists.

One of these organizations, he said, was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"These hearings brought out positive subversive infiltration in fronts existing in Georgia," Cook said. "I feel it is my duty to get this information and transmit it to the governor, the Georgia Education Commission and the General Assembly for their study."

Cook said he is not proposing at this time a similar investigation in Georgia. He said he would merely report "without recommendation" on what he had heard "for the purpose of study."

The past General Assembly authorized the Georgia Education Commission to conduct investigations similar to the Louisiana probe. The commission was armed with subpoena powers.

## Coed at Murphy Wins Scholarship In Science Hunt

Constitution Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, March 11—Dorothy A. Hollingshead, 17, a senior at Atlanta's Murphy High School, tonight won a \$100 scholarship in a nationwide science talent search.

Brett Marcus Nordgren, 17, of South Bend, Ind., was winner of the first award, a \$2,800 scholarship.

Miss Hollingshead, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hollingshead Jr., of 2705 Boulevard Dr., S.E., was among 40 finalists in the competition sponsored by the Westinghouse Electric Corp. She is due home tomorrow.

## Egyptian Views Mideast as 'Good'

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, ending a visit of several weeks to the United States, said today the Middle East situation "is reasonably good."

"We should not only try to keep it so but should try to improve it further," Fawzi told newsmen before boarding a plane for Cairo. "This needs cooperation and good will all around."

## State GOPs Plan Role in Facts Parley

Georgia Republican leaders plan to attend one of six regional grass roots, fact-finding conferences announced Monday in Washington by the GOP high command. The goal is to get the 1958 congressional campaigns under way months ahead of schedule.

The meeting for the Southern region will be held May 10 and 11 in Louisville, Ky. Besides Georgia, it will assemble leaders from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky.

W. B. Shartzer, state chairman, said he had been in touch with the office of Meade Alcorn, new national Republican chairman, about the proposed meetings. He said he planned to attend, along with Robert Snodgrass, national committeeman for Georgia, and Mrs. Marvin Elliott, of Macon, national committeewoman.

Shartzer said the meetings may be expanded to include not only

## Bandits Here Doing A Booming Business

Thieves probably will have a booming time following a raid on a partially buried vault on Perry Boulevard, N.E., police said.

Breaking two locks on the vault, thieves made off with two cartons containing \$600 worth of percussion caps used to detonate dynamite. Officers said a construction company used the vault to store caps and dynamite.

chairmen and committee members, but representatives of other Republican groups and citizens in the state.

"I think it's a wonderful plan," he said, "because problems of the regions are different. This is merely an extension of the previous idea of national meetings in various parts of the country, such as those called by former Chairman Leonard W. Hall."

it's ROQUEFORT CHEESE month in it's imported in Atlanta

## New Laboratory Test Proves ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN Completely Disintegrates 3 TIMES FASTER Than Other Leading Brands Tested

Here's what this remarkable test of speed means to you! It's absolute proof that St. Joseph Aspirin is ready for absorption faster—actually ready to go to work 3 times faster than these other pain relievers to ease your headache, muscle pain, cold's aches, fever. And St. Joseph Aspirin is the first choice of millions who depend upon its gentle action without stomach upset. World's largest seller at 12¢; 100 tablets 49¢; 200 only 79¢. Get the fastest aspirin relief money can buy, demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



## Clean Entertainment

TOTTORI, Japan, March 11 (AP)—Parents who once had to use special inducements to get their children to visit the bathhouse here now complain they can't get them away from the place. The bathhouse management installed television sets.

## BUSINESS MEN!!! DOLLY'S COFFEE TIME

Self Service From 7:30 a. m. Snacks—Sandwiches—Pastries Feature Luncheon from 11 A. M. LONGINO'S 29 Forsyth St., N. W. Opposite Delta Airlines, Capitol Airlines

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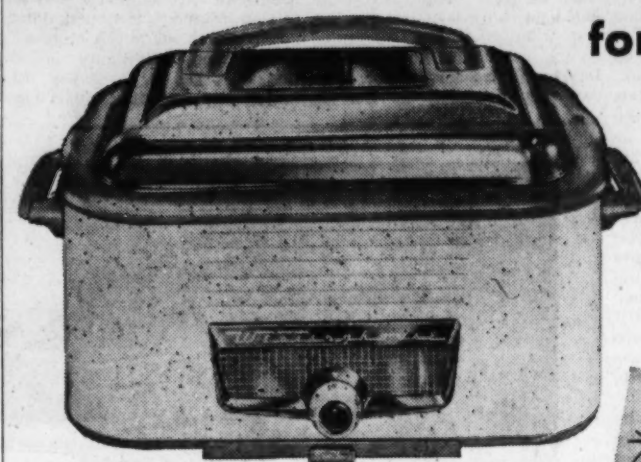
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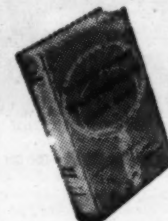
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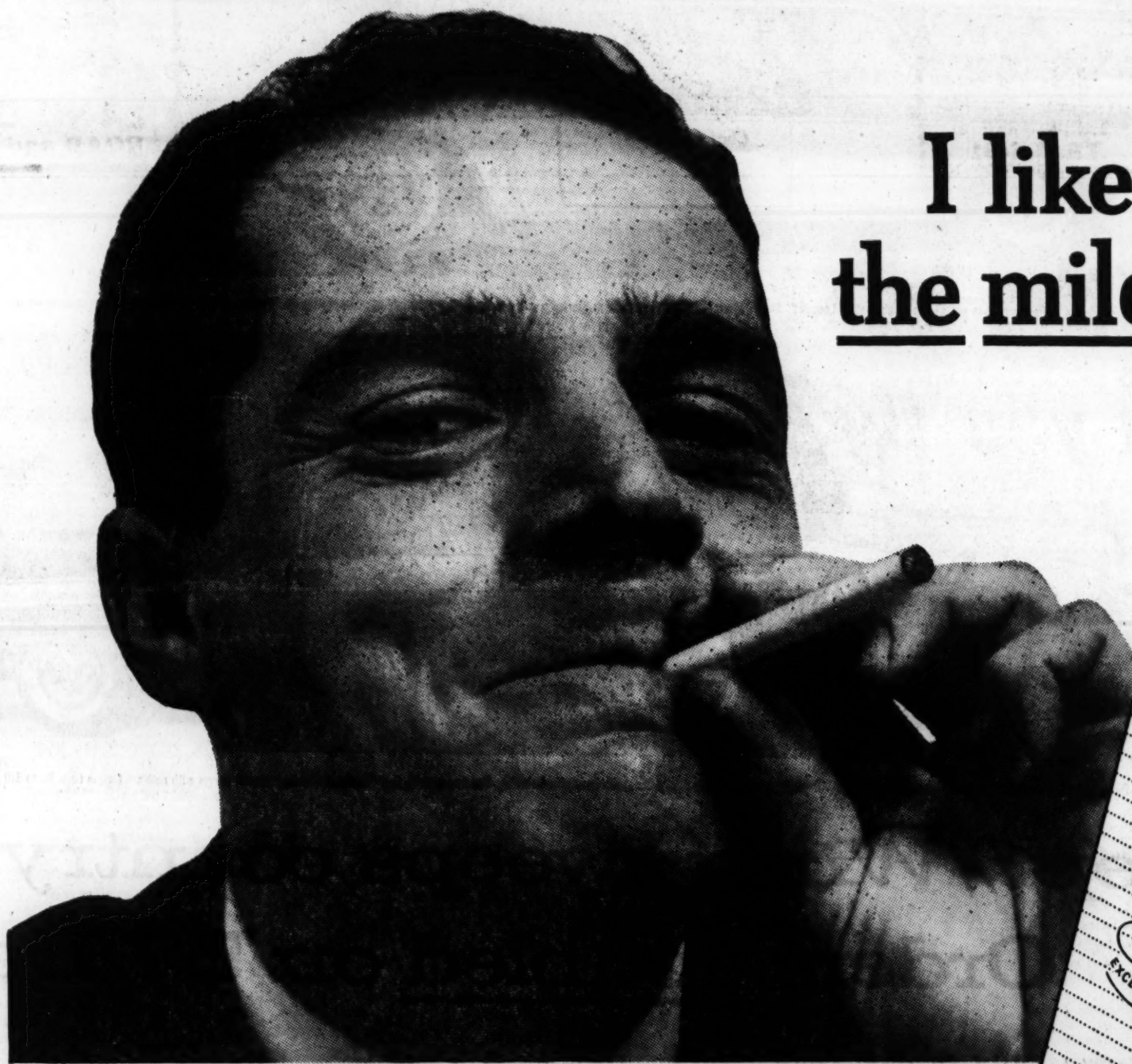
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## Beck Isn't Cooperating Fully, McClellan Says

Continued From Page 1 about alleged wrong-doing. Asked whether there was any evidence of racketeer tieups with employers, he said "we do have information along that line."

He said there is "so much information coming in so fast" about the teamsters and other unions that it is difficult to keep up with it. He said he can state "without reservation" that investigations in the East and Middle West have shown situations "maybe not exactly similar, but comparable."

He said the Portland inquiry showed a "particular effort by two racketeers from another state being sent down there to organize vice" for the personal gain of themselves and others.

He said unions under investigation include the Plumbers Union, Bakery Workers, Carpenters, Operating Engineers and "four or five more."

McClellan said he is not sure the committee can wind up its work by next Jan. 31, when its authority ends, and that it may have to ask the Senate to decide then whether to extend its life.

McClellan predicted legislation will result from the committee's nationwide inquiries. He said it probably will be designed "to protect the laboring man and union members from abuses that would involve their funds — that is, union funds which should be used to serve the rank and file . . . and not for the profit and personal gain of special interests within the union."

He said new laws tightening requirements for financial reports to the members, and to place more responsibility on union officials to report should be considered.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, expressed concern today that some employers may press for punitive legislation against unions in the wake of the Senate investigation.

He declared the unions will fight any such moves, at the same time supporting "any legislation necessary," state or federal, to help run unions honestly and safeguard their funds.

Meany said "only a small percentage" of organized labor's leaders are guilty of wrongdoing. "We're going to come out of this, I believe, in better shape than ever before," Meany told 2,500 delegates to an AFL-CIO Building Trades Union legislative conference.

Meany said new legislation aimed at "hamstringing" labor unions would hurt the whole nation. He said the 18 million members of American unions, and their families, constitute a major portion of the population.



Associated Press Wirephoto  
CALLS ADVISERS  
U.N.'s Hammarskjöld

## \$20.7 Million Budget Voted For Schools

Continued From Page 1

walks in the vicinity of 29 schools.

2. Accepted and praised Fulton County commissioners for the donation of 14 acres of land near the Cleveland avenue south expressway intersection in the Lakona drive-Wallace road area, and named John J. Harte as architect to prepare plans for a new high school. The new school will relieve Fulton and Sylvan Hill schools.

3. Ratified appointment of J. Austin Dilbeck and Percy L. Bardin as board of education representatives on the newly established school budget commission. Board President Devereaux F. McClatchey made the nominations.

4. Heard Miss Ira Jarrell, school superintendent, report that school enrollment in Atlanta is at a high of 102,740.

**Ready for A-Bombs**  
RAMSTEIN, Germany, March 11 (AP)—Maj. Gen. John Gerhardt, commander of the U.S. 12th Air Force, said today all his wings are equipped to carry atomic bombs.

**RENT!**  
TABLES—CHAIRS  
AARON—RENTS  
TR. 5-6431

## Egypt Ready To Seize Gaza Strip And Limit U.N. to Patrol of Border

Continued From Page 1 public Nasser's message immediately but he called a meeting of his seven-member advisory committee on the U.N. Emergency Force.

### U.S. VIEW: STAY ON

The United States view, in the light of development, was described as: The UNEF has a definite role to play in the Gaza Strip and it must stay on; now further arrangements have to be worked out by Hammarskjöld in consultation with Egypt and Israel.

An Israeli government official in Jerusalem expressed grave concern over the takeover announcement, fearing it might mean more bloodshed.

The Jewish Telegraph Agency reported 300 Egyptian police have moved into the Gaza Strip. It said Egypt's flag was hoisted next to the U.N. flag over the governor's headquarters.

Walter Eytan, Israeli Foreign Ministry director general, charged Egypt was waging a terror campaign in the strip, raiders again were striking into Israel, and demanded UNEF protection.

### WANT U.N. CHIEF

"Israel has made it perfectly clear she will not tolerate provocations of this kind," Eytan warned in a broadcast.

Col. Salah Gohar, director of the Egyptian Palestine department, told newsmen tonight that Hammarskjöld was expected in Cairo Saturday. Hammarskjöld

will be told that UNEF troops must leave Gaza town immediately and that they must be deployed only along the demarcation line, Gohar said.

This means, in effect, that UNEF will be whittled down to the mere function of patrolling the frontier. Diplomatic sources said tonight there seemed nothing UNEF could do but swallow its humiliation.

Neither Burns nor Ralph J. Bunche, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, who visited Gaza today, had any inkling that Nasser would abruptly demand an end of UNEF rule.

Bunche first learned of Nasser's coup on returning to Cairo tonight. He declined to comment but pointed out that the United Nations had "never questioned Egypt's legal rights in Gaza."

### DENY UNEF FIRED

Bunche categorically denied the Egyptian government's allegation that UNEF troops had fired on a Gaza mob, injuring three civilians. In dispersing Sunday's demonstration the UNEF troops only "fired shots into the air and three tear gas containers."

Director of Information Abdel Kader Hatem said Egypt agreed to the presence of the UNEF only within the limits prescribed by the United States, namely to stop the fighting and to follow up the withdrawal of the aggressor force

behind the armistice lines." He added: "Egypt herself cannot agree to UNEF taking any duties apart from that."

Hatem said, "The Egyptian administration shall assume its responsibilities in the strip immediately."

This announcement came after Nasser held a lengthy morning conference with army commander Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, chief political adviser Aly Sabry and Colonel Gohar.

### NASSER IRRITATED

It brought to a sudden climax a developing crisis that had its inception the minute UNEF troops took over from the Israelis on the night of March 6. Burns invited no Egyptians to accompany his troops. This irritated Nasser.

A propaganda campaign against the UNEF was launched immediately. Rumors were planted that Yugoslav troops had refused Burns' orders to assist in civil police functions. Tonight a UNEF spokesman made a belated comment that these rumors were "pure fabrication."

The demonstrations in Gaza started at dawn Thursday. At first the crowds were friendly,

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tuesday, March 12, 1957 • 7

although carrying slogans warning against any internationalization plan and demanding the immediate restoration of Egyptian authority. There was no trouble until Sunday morning. Then a mob of several hundred marched on the police station where Burns was setting up his new headquarters. They were breaking down the gates and entering the courtyard when the Danish and Norwegian troops went into action with tear gas and warning shots.

The Cairo press today carried vivid accounts of the clash. The newspaper Al Ahram said 15,000 participated. (Burns yesterday estimated the mob at 300.) The press made a hero out of a Palestine youth, Mohammed El Mu-sharref, who, according to reports, was shot down by UNEF troops while attempting to hoist an Egyptian flag on a pole at UNEF headquarters.

Bunche denied any casualties

in yesterday's rioting. He said he found Gaza quiet today.

Meanwhile, Egypt is withholding permission for the landing of Canadian reinforcements for the UNEF.

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**FREE PARKING**  
**The Pickrick**  
**CAFETERIA**

## Pacific Arms At Peak, U.S. Assures Asia

Continued From Page 1

have told the council the United Kingdom will maintain its military commitments in Southeast Asia. He did not rule out a possible reduction in unit strength, but reassured the council that the United Kingdom's strength will remain the same or greater through the stationing here of the most modernly equipped forces. Their arms would include nuclear weapons, he indicated.

Dulles referred obliquely to a matter that is expected to be raised at sessions during the next two days. That was the re-assessment of SEATO costs. They now are shared equally by the eight members. Last year they amounted to approximately \$80,000 each.

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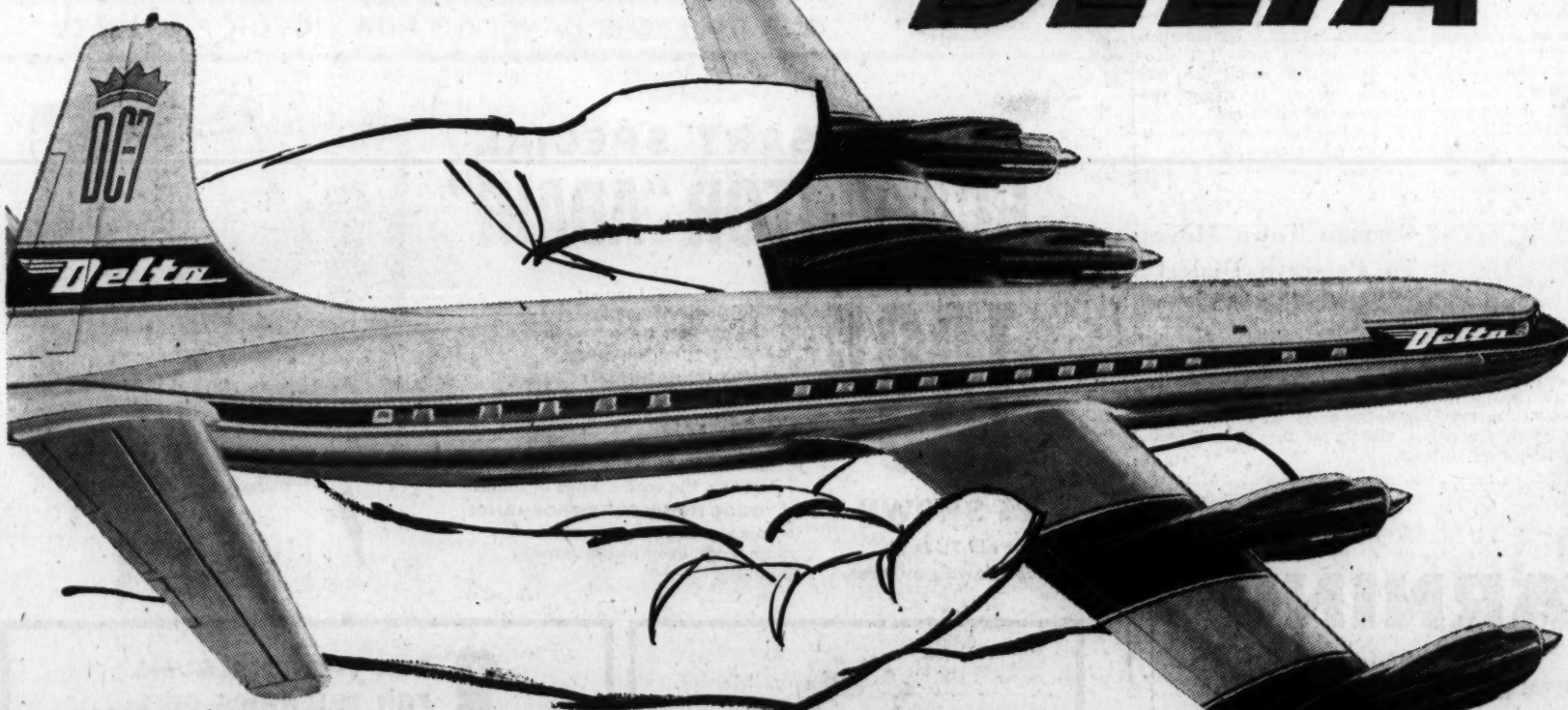
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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

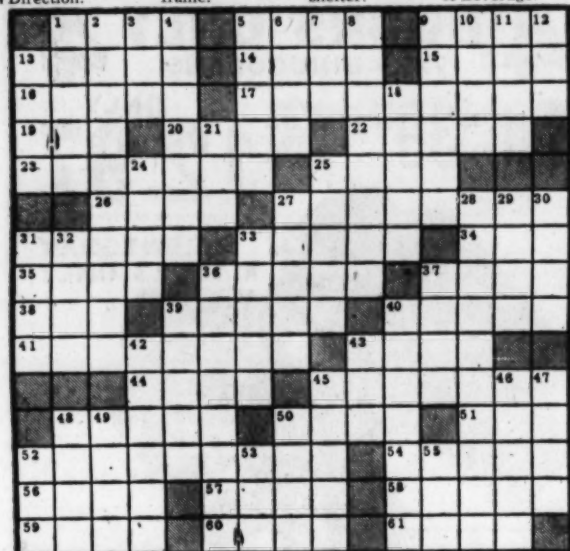
1. Tiff.  
8. Dislike.  
9. Moist.  
13. Less polluted.  
14. Royal Princess.  
15. "Al" in "Al".  
16. Got up.  
17. Curry, e. g.  
18. Fiber cloth.  
20. Snake charm-er's clarinet.  
22. Small map in a larger one.  
23. Three baggers.  
25. Destiny.  
26. Ch. liang.  
27. Of the kneecap.  
31. Scot. land-own-er.  
33. Excavator.  
34. Native metal.  
35. Of the shoulder.  
36. Ravines.  
37. Cut, with snick.  
38. Place.  
39. Certain exams.  
40. Letting water in or out.  
41. Metal refinery.  
43. Seed cover.  
44. Direction.

**DOWN**

11. Coln.  
12. Chicago wheat market.  
13. Gasp.  
18. Bury.  
21. Conger.  
24. Young coalfish.  
25. Victoria in Africa.  
27. Tame parrot.  
28. Statue of solitude.  
29. Region.  
30. Emit smoke.  
31. Fold.  
32. Astringent.  
33. Core.  
36. Marie of the silents.  
37. Slide.  
39. Town in New Zealand or Japan.  
40. Stops.  
42. Eel reader.  
43. Swiss river.  
45. Encipher.  
46. Direction.  
47. Amer. story writer.  
48. Anguish.  
49. Famous movie wirehair.  
50. Minus.  
52. Accomplished.  
53. Siamese dialect.  
55. Beverage.

**Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Tiff.  
2. Dislike.  
3. Moist.  
4. Less polluted.  
5. Royal Princess.  
6. "Al" in "Al".  
7. Got up.  
8. Curry, e. g.  
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23. Certain exams.  
24. Letting water in or out.  
25. Metal refinery.  
26. Seed cover.  
27. Direction.



## Driver Class Instructors To Study Training Methods at Jekyll Island

An advanced course for driving instructors is scheduled at Jekyll Island Aug. 19-30, O. C. Hubert, president of the Georgia Motor Club, an affiliate of the American Automobile Assn., announced.

The AAA course is sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia and the State Department of Education.

Professor Tom Sawyer, AAA educational consultant from Mississippi State College, will conduct the course at Jekyll. He will be assisted by R. T. Bowen of the Department of Health and Physical Education, the University of Georgia; L. H. Walker of the Cen-

ter for Continuing Education; and T. A. Carmichael, supervisor of driver education for the State Department of Education.

All Georgia high school teachers and safety officers of the armed forces are qualified to take the course. Additional information may be obtained from the Center for Continuing Education, University of Georgia, Athens, or the Georgia Motor Club, 1044 W. Peachtree St., NW, Atlanta.

**I AM YOU**  
in years to come,  
unless...



NEITHER parents nor teachers are likely to coerce you into starting habits that will preserve your hair. Strange too. They're quite concerned about your teeth.

So as a young man you just comb your hair in the prevailing way... apply water and grease to "make it lay"... shampoo with whatever soap happens to be available when the spirit moves you.

Your age increases, your hair decreases. Not surprising. Even human hair, with its terrific urge for self-perpetuation, fails to survive endless neglect and abuse. In time, your scalp shows, and your concern grows, and you start experimenting with "tonics" and "hair-growers." Finally, you quit struggling and go bald.

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## ROCKET TO THE MOON

## 4 Stacked-up Missiles Would Be Space Ship

Continued From Page 1

thousands of parts. It is intricate, and every part must work perfectly if the rocket is to be successful. Unlike a piloted airplane, it can be sent aloft but once. It stands to reason that nothing less than perfection will do in missile engineering.

These engineers knew this fact better than any other group of people in the world. They had struggled with and cursed over balky pumps, frozen fuel lines, stuck valves, jammed instruments, leaking seals, broken wires. More than once they had seen millions of dollars disappear in a blinding flash, merely because a piece of wire or a tube costing a few cents had failed at the critical moment as a rocket struggled against gravity.

Yet these were the men who forcefully advocated the immediate assembly and the firing of the composite four-stage rocket designed to reach the moon. Their project was—and is—a serious military-scientific venture which they believed had enormous advantages for the United States.

The finalized Project M rocket stood 142 feet high. It was the essence of simplicity, a tapering sliver of steel. Despite its height and enormous power, it weighed but 131,600 pounds, the same as a four-engine B29 bomber.

## WRIGHT BROTHERS

If an analogy were made of this rocket in respect to the development of aviation, the moon missile would have to be compared with the model gliders flown by the Wright brothers even before they dared attempt their first powered flight in 1903.

It would not land on the moon but shatter at a 7,000-miles-per-hour impact. It was not a spaceship, but a makeshift arrangement, whose only purpose was to bridge the gap between the earth and its satellite, 240,000 miles away.

The most startling point about the design of this moon rocket was that it did not even include the greatest rockets available—that reaching the moon was found to be far from a maximum achievement of modern rocket science.

Here—brought up to date to account for developments since Project M was planned nearly two years ago—is the composite assembly which has been proposed as man's first rocket to leave the earth.

## STAGE ONE

The key to the entire project was the availability of a liquid-fuel motor which could deliver at least 135,000 pounds thrust. Two of these motors, which would burn for 65 seconds, would be used in the lower stage, or first booster, to light the three other rockets through the bulk of the atmosphere.

These would be enormous power plants—nearly three times as powerful as the old German V2, which, as it hurtled through the upper atmosphere, developed a half-million horsepower. One pound of thrust from a rocket motor or jet engine is equal, at a speed of 375 miles per hour, to one horsepower. Pounds of thrust and horsepower are simply two different means of defining energy.

When a 135,000-pound thrust motor moves at a speed of 375 miles per hour, it generates 135,000 horsepower. At 3,750 mph, it delivers 1,350,000 horsepower. And at 15,500 mph, it becomes a staggering 5,400,000 horsepower.

Was such a motor available? A motor of 135,000 pounds thrust was already in test production two years ago. Today, there are in existence motors three or four times as powerful. However, the engineers on the Project M wanted a power plant of established reliability.

Just such a proven plant had been developed by North American Aviation, of California. One of its designed purposes was to help power the Convair SM-65 intercontinental ballistic missile. Early last year, at North American's field testing laboratory in

the Santa Susana Mountains, near Los Angeles, the 135,000-pound thrust motor was fired in an awesome demonstration for selected members of the press.

## TERRIFYING NOISE

Even veteran newsmen who have covered wars and atomic bomb explosions were shaken. There is no sound on earth as terrifying or overwhelming as that from a large rocket. Even worse than the fist of sound which pounded the body and battered the senses were the "silent sound waves"—the ultrasonics, which feel like tiny rivet hammers in the teeth, icepicks in the ears and eyes. And this was but a small motor by latest standards.

At the Army's White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico, engineers bolt motors to test stands able to absorb thrust energies up to a half-million pounds. The most startling of all experiment sites is the Air Force's rocket engine test station in California, where several gigantic stands are anchored into the summit of the Granite Leuhman Ridge, near Rogers Dry Lake. Here the Air Force fires the motors of tomorrow, thundering giants which make child's play of the 135,000-pound thrust of the moon rocket. The newest facility at this station, 150 feet long and as high, will fire motors exceeding 1,000,000 pounds thrust—nearly seven times the power of the motor selected for Project M.

## BOOSTER NEEDED

There was sufficient evidence supporting the plan for the first stage of the moon rocket. As far back as mid-June, 1953, one of the Air Force projects was the development of a rocket booster for North American's intercontinental range SM-64 Navaho missile. The Navaho is an immense craft whose two giant ramjet engines must have enough fuel to take the missile 5,000 miles at supersonic speed. Since ramjets operate only at very high speed, what was needed for Navaho was a rocket booster which could quickly lift the weight of a fully loaded SM-64 to high altitude at great speed.

This fitted perfectly the needs of Project M. If a booster could be made to lift the Navaho, then certainly the engineers could take two of the 135,000-pound thrust motors developed by North American and adapt them for a first stage-booster for Project M.

## STAGE TWO

The second stage of the rocket presented no problem. It would incorporate the Army's 70-foot Redstone ballistic rocket. Today, Chrysler Corp. mass produces the Redstone, and it is in active field service with Army units. Much of the weight and space of the Redstone is taken up with a large warhead and guidance chamber. Project M proposed that these be discarded and the rocket, used in a length of only 48 to 52 feet.

Thus stages 1 and 2 were, essentially, great liquid-fuel tanks, each with the same 135,000-pound thrust motor.

What about fuels for these first two stages? Again, with both motors and rocket shells available, it was simply a matter of choice. A wide variety of liquid fuels were being used in the many types of rockets being tested. The old V2, the Redstone and the Viking, all burned a combination of liquid oxygen and ethyl alcohol. Project M could use this combination, or it might use hydrazine and nitric acid. A jet fuel, gasoline and other chemicals all were satisfactory.

Not even these first two booster

## German Town Moves To Preserve Dialect

SANBOCHUM, Germany, March 11 (AP)—Aldermen of this village of 500 have voted to discard high German as the official language in order to help preserve the peculiar local dialect. The mayor has promised to act as interpreter for visitors at the council meetings.

## WARNING

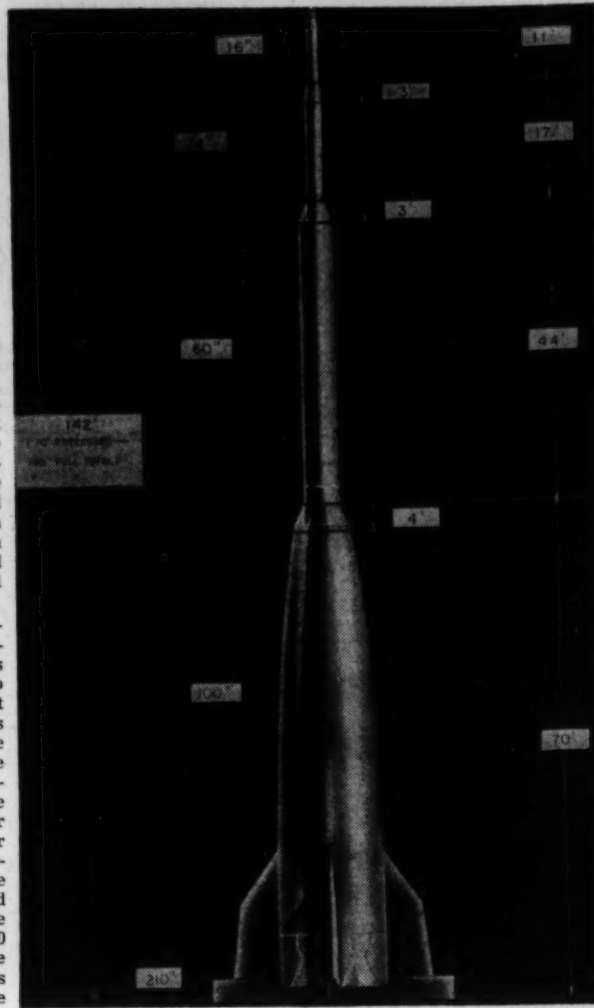
## Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and to aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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**CREOMULSION**  
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MOON ROCKET RISES 142 FEET IN FINAL FORM  
Four Existing Rockets are Fused into One to Hit Moon

stages would be sufficient to achieve the 29,000 mph the engineers estimated the Project M rocket should have to compensate for possible losses of efficiency during the climb into space.

They selected solid-propellant rockets for Stages 3 and 4. These are nothing more than metal shells with a solid (powder or plastic) burning charge. They are the essence of simplicity and power, and the most reliable of all rockets.

Stage 3 would be a 20-foot booster rocket which would burn for four seconds with a thrust of 130,000 pounds. Stage 4, the final booster of 80,000 pounds thrust, would be 14 feet long, and would burn for only 2.5 seconds. Could these boosters be made? They were the easiest of Project M. In 1944, German engineers fired solid-propellant rockets of 165,000 pounds thrust.

Large booster rockets are in mass production in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. They have been developed to the point where they are insensitive to outside temperatures, and they can burn rapidly or slowly—as long as 10 minutes, if necessary. The latest solid-propellant rockets

generate 1,000,000 pounds thrust.

As evidence of the tremendous strides made in these reliable power packages, the Navy's intermediate-range ballistic missile, the Polaris, is nothing more than a large solid-propellant booster with a range of 1,500 miles. But such giant rockets aren't needed for Stages 3 and 4—the smallest boosters are perfectly adequate.

The engineers provided for a payload of up to 150 pounds to be carried in Stage 4. Part of this allowance would be taken up by a beacon transmitter emitting the signal permitting tracking of the rocket as it moved through space.

The remainder of the Wright allowance could be taken up by a television transmitter sending on a microwave beam, which would bridge the great expanses of space. Such a unit—and the Project M planners worked out such details—can be built to weigh less than 80 pounds. The actual spectacle from within the rocket, as it plunged toward the moon at more than 7,000 miles per hour, would be transmitted to earth.

(NEXT: Flight to the Moon.)

## Cancer Society Board Opens First Parley Here Tomorrow

The national board of directors of the American Cancer Society will meet in Atlanta for the first time Wednesday and Thursday—and seven board members who are leading cancer specialists will present a symposium for Georgia physicians Friday.

The board meeting will be at the Biltmore Hotel, and the symposium will be at the Academy of Medicine.

Rutherford Ellis of Atlanta, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society, said the meeting will bring to Atlanta the nation's leading authorities on cancer research, diagnosis, treatment and education.

Specialists who will take part in the symposium, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, are: Dr. David A. Wood, president of the American Cancer Society; Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Howard Snyder, consultant in surgery to the surgeon general, U.S. Army; Dr. Harry Nelson, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, Wayne University, Detroit; Dr. Owen Wangenstein, head of the department of surgery, University of Minnesota Medical School; Dr. William Gardner, head of the department of anatomy at

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answers: FRUIT GAUZE EMERY MEMOIR - REGRET

### 3 Airmen Killed As Jets Collide

FINCHINGFIELD, Eng., March 11 (UP)—Three U.S. airmen were killed today in the in-flight collision of an F84 Thunderstreak jet fighter and a T33 jet trainer plane near here.

The victims included the fighter pilot and two occupants of the trainer plane. They were not identified.

### 4 Hungarians Arrested In Red Emblem Grab

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 11 (AP)—Four Hungarian refugees were arrested today for trying to tear the hammer and sickle emblem from the gate at the Soviet consulate general here.

One Hungarian told police they did not know it was the Soviet consulate.

"When he saw the hammer and sickle all we could think of was last October," he said.

## BILLY GRAHAM: God Looks at Life in Light of Eternity

QUESTION: I know a woman of 32 who is dying of cancer; also a 24-year-old boy who has lost his arm in an accident. How can it be said: "God moves in mysterious ways His wonders to perform." What is wonderful in the above? M. S. A.



ANSWER: You are trying to sit in God's place but it cannot be done. God sees all of the past, the present and the future at the

same time. He never makes a mistake. If these young people know Christ as Savior they are Christians and these things are working out for their own good and for God's glory. If they are not Christians, God can use these tragedies to bring them to him. Also, they have their friends and families around them and God can use these sorrows to draw all of them closer to him.

In facing the sorrows and tragedies of life, we almost invariably look through the narrow vision of the immediate. On the other hand, God looks at everything in the light of eternity. God's heart is

made sorry by the tragedies of life all around us. Read any daily paper and we see the evidences of sin in the world. But God was not content to let things go this way. He did something about it when He sent His Son to save from sin and to offer eternal life to everyone who will believe in Him.

My heart aches for these young people about whom you write but your concern seems chiefly about their bodies. Remember they have eternal souls and Christ has offered to save them to be with Him forever. That is one of the many

wonderful things about God and His love.

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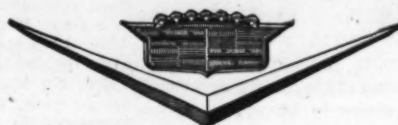
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# Cadillac



## Speaks A Language All Its Own!

Take a good look at this gentleman as he strides out into the early morning to his waiting car.

In all probability you feel—as we do—that you know a goodly number of things about him.

First of all, we would be willing to venture that he is a man who holds to high standards of achievement.

We would guess that he is held in high personal esteem by his friends and associates.

And we would suppose that he is a practical man who is keenly aware of the basic value and worth of the things around him.

The reason for all this is not far to seek.

For the motor car that awaits him at the curbside bears the beautiful crest of Cadillac. And here, beyond conjecture, is the most eloquent spokesman in all the realm of possessions.

In fact, the Cadillac car has, over the years, been so closely associated with the leading citizenry of our land that the two have become all but inseparable in the public mind.

And just as these many distinguished motorists have placed their trust in Cadillac, so Cadillac has given them everything they could hope for in an automobile.

Cadillac has given them unduplicated

beauty and luxury... unsurpassed performance and comfort and ease of handling... and extraordinary quality.

And Cadillac has given them value. With each passing year, it becomes increasingly apparent that Cadillac represents one of the wisest purchases in all motordom.

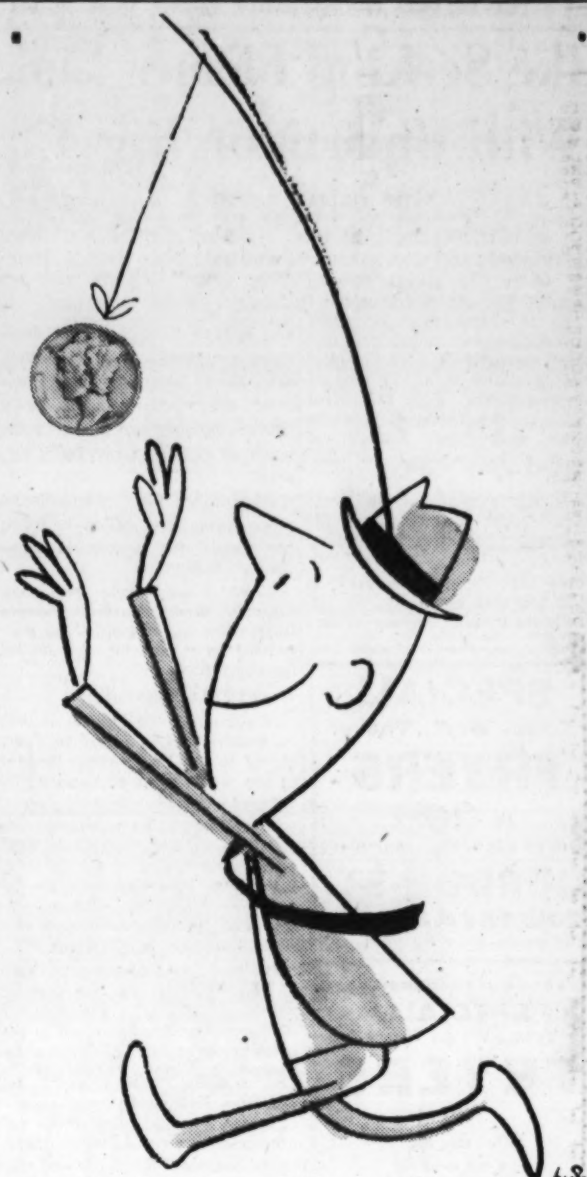
Have you driven a 1957 Cadillac? If not, we urge you to come in and let the car tell you its own thrilling story on the highway.

We think you will agree that this year, more than ever, Cadillac speaks a language all its own!

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

West Peachtree St., opposite Biltmore Hotel

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## How hard do you huff and puff for money?

Here you are, getting up early in the morning, rapidly disposing of breakfast and galloping off to work. What for? To earn a living, of course. And it takes considerable huffing and puffing to earn enough, doesn't it?

Could you use some help? It may be right at your elbow. Or in your pocket. It's that part of your income left over after the bills are paid and family emergencies are provided for. Why don't you turn over in your mind the following five fruitful ideas about how that surplus cash might add to your income:

**Idea one:** Investment in common stock on the New York Stock Exchange makes you part-owner of the company whose stock you buy. This means that while you work for one company you are part-owner of another. As an owner you may share, through dividends, in the profits it may make. If it grows, the value of your investment may grow along with it. (You don't have to be rich—two out of three shareowners have incomes under \$7500 a year.)

**Idea two:** Investment in bonds means that you become a creditor of the company. Most bonds carry a promise that you will be paid interest, generally at a fixed rate, and at a specified date the company will pay back the amount of the bond.

**Idea three:** When you invest, use the old noggin. Stock prices go up and down, like the price of practically everything else. A company may not pay dividends and it may not grow. That's why you need the facts about a company—not tips or rumors that may lead you astray.

**Idea four:** To your circle of people-worth-knowing add a broker in any Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You'll find him glad to see you and delighted to put his experience to work for you at no cost. Let him advise you about a sensible investment program that fits your circumstances. His job is to help you buy or sell securities.

**Idea five:** Treat yourself to some fascinating reading in our booklet "INVESTMENT FACTS." It tells you about some 280 stocks on the Exchange that have paid cash dividends every three months from 20 to 92 years, showing their dividends and yields. And it describes how you can own your share of American business by investing as little as \$40 every three months—or up to \$1000 a month—in the wonderfully convenient Monthly Investment Plan. Ask your broker for a free copy. Or send the coupon. Don't you owe it to yourself to look for ways of adding to your income without any extra huffing and puffing?

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## Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for new free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 7E, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y. Please send me, free "INVESTMENT FACTS," listing stocks which have paid cash dividends every three months for 30 years or more.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
BROKER, IF ANY \_\_\_\_\_



## Ike Seeking Firmer Link With Bipartisan 'Big 4'

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)  
WASHINGTON, March 11—President Eisenhower today instituted a new kind of intimate bipartisan gathering with the congressional "big four." There was no agenda and no notes were taken.

The President met for more than an hour in a relaxed and social atmosphere with Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives, Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, and Sens. Johnson of Texas and Knowland of California.

Johnson is Senate Democratic floor leader; Knowland is his counterpart on the Republican side.

The talk was understood to have touched generally on domestic as well as foreign affairs

and not to have involved decisions or commitments on either side. Never before had the President seen both sets of party leaders together except where the business at hand was wholly foreign.

Heretofore the Republicans alone have been called in when the topics for discussion were wholly domestic.

White House press secretary Hagerty made it clear today's innovation was regarded as successful as a sort of pilot model for the future.

A SPECIAL EFFORT  
It appeared the President was making a special effort to draw closer to the Democratic leaders in the whole area of national issues.

Some thought he was acting to repair what the Democrats generally contended was a wide breach in bipartisanship in the manner of handling and presentation of the administration's resolution on the Middle East.

Congressional Democrats, particularly those in the Senate were angered that the outlines of the new policy appeared in the press before they had been informed.

HIGHLY INFORMAL  
Senate consideration of the administration resolution thereupon required 60 days and the controlling Democrats in effect put the President on notice that they would expect advance consultation on all major foreign policy from here on.



VAN DOREN GETS BIG CHECK BUT IS TOPPLED FROM TV QUIZ SHOW  
Congratulates New Champion, Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, After Losing on "Twenty-One"

## President Faces a Critical Congress As 2 Parties Start Soul-Searching

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON, March 11 — In the last three months there has been a marked revival of the critical spirit in Washington. Though the mood of the country as a whole still seems to be one of acquiescence in whatever President Eisenhower does, the Congress is taking a harder look at all his proposals and both parties are now embarking on a healthy exercise in self-examination.

This is in sharp contrast with the mood in the capital immediately after the Eisenhower landslide last November. At that time, the Democrats were glumly defeatist and the Republican politicians were full of optimism and self-satisfaction.

LOOK TO FUTURE  
These attitudes still remain, but with the lapse of time and the presentation of the Eisenhower legislative program, prominent members of both parties have started looking to a political future that will no longer be dominated by the immense popularity of the President.

This was started with the Democratic opposition to some aspects of the Eisenhower security program for the Middle East. It was carried on by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's public criticism of the record peacetime Eisenhower budget.

The Democrats outside of Congress began a debate with their congressional leaders by insisting on the creation of a policy advisory committee under the Democratic National Committee. And leaders of both parties are now maneuvering for position by urging their colleagues to plan carefully for the future.

Adlai Stevenson has been warning his colleagues, for example, that they cannot assume that the retirement of President Eisenhower in 1961 will assure the Democrats of victory in the next presidential election.

Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) has now expanded this same theme with even gloomier overtones. In an article in this week's Life magazine, he not only extols Vice President Nixon's political attributes, but warns against relying on old slogans and ancient appeals to sectional interests.

The Republicans, likewise, are exhorting one another publicly and privately not to go on relying on the President, but to concentrate on building up the organization and strength of a party whose congressional candidates lost control of both houses despite the most striking presidential victory since 1936.

It is interesting that the most

dramatic appeals for re-examination of the parties are coming from politicians who have generally been identified in the past with the conservative wings of their respective parties.

Sen. Knowland, the Republican Senate leader from California, has announced his retirement from the Senate starting next year. All indications are that he will appeal for support primarily to the Republicans who feel that President Eisenhower has adopted too many of the collective security, social security and foreign aid programs originated by the Democrats.

Sen. Kennedy, who is also identi-

fied with the moderates or conservatives in the Democratic party and who almost got the Democratic vice presidential nomination with the aid of the conservative Southerners, is now clearly making his bid for national recognition.

He is well financed, well staffed with articulate writers, and like many others—though more effectively—he is urging his party to avoid extinction by adopting new men and new ideas now without waiting for the election battles of 1958 and 1960.

In all this critical self-examination, however, there are surprisingly few "new ideas," and no evidence of an organized effort to tackle the contradictory policy tendencies in both parties.

NOT SO NEW  
Kennedy is calling for a liberal school construction program, more aid for the chronically ill and aged, higher minimum wages, new assistance for the blighted industrial areas, small business, and the small farmers—all of which were supported by Stevenson to no avail in the last presidential campaign.

Nevertheless, Kennedy, who warns the Democrats of the fate of the Federalists and the Whigs, Secretary Humphrey, who warns of the perils of continued inflation, and the Southern Democrats who seem to be drifting into a new form of protectionism have done an important thing.

They have challenged the assumptions which for a time minimized serious political inquiry in the capital. They are making the leaders of the Republican party in the executive branch of the government and the Democratic party leaders in Congress define their policies and think in national rather than in sectional terms about the future elections.

First systematic explorer of the Arctic by air, he headed two Arctic and five Antarctic expeditions—flying over the heartland of Antarctica during his last trip to that frozen continent in late 1955 and early 1956.

His combined chartings of that polar continent exceeded those of all other Antarctic explorers. He paved the way to the possibility of American claim to at least a third of the Antarctic and returned home in 1956 to urge that America set up claims to Antarctic regions which he felt were immensely wealthy in untapped natural wealth.

He once estimated that in his many years of exploration, his nose had been nipped by frost some 200 times. His face bore many tiny freezing-marks.

One of the first to recognize that basic weather originates in the earth's polar regions, he once isolated himself for five months 82 miles from his Antarctic base to conduct meteorological observations. During that time he was made desperately ill by fumes from a stove, but refrained from summoning help lest the life of someone else be endangered in a rescue attempt.

Look Naturally Younger

BY TONIGHT!

Colors Hair

Black—Jet Black

Amazing BLACK STRAND Hair Coloring takes only 22 minutes to change dull, gray, lifeless-looking hair to richly beautiful, sparkling, shining black jet black hair. Shermagic. Won't rub or wash off. Retouch only as needed. Wonderful results guaranteed. Easy directions, simple to follow at home. Complete treatment only 75c plus tax at all drug stores.

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## WALLBOARDS

- ★ PEG BOARD ★ MASONITE PRESWOOD ★
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194 Moore St.  
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CAROLINA  
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

WA. 8212

## TV-Quiz King Van Doren Beaten by Lady Lawyer

Continued From Page 1

things I really want to do," he added.

Van Doren had appeared on the show for 14 weeks, besting all comers with his wide range of knowledge in almost every kind of subject.

The game, played somewhat like the card game 21 of blackjack, consists of the contestants trying to get as close to 21 as possible.

In each category, they choose questions ranging in difficulty on a scale from 1 to 11.

STUMBLES ON BELGIAN

On the first question tonight, on the subject of kings, both picked 10-point questions.

Mrs. Nearing, sealed off in her booth away from Van Doren, answered correctly. Van Doren, trying the same question, stubbed his toe on the king of Belgium.

That left Mrs. Nearing with 10 points and Van Doren with none.

SHE WINS ON ANIMALS

On the next question, on the subject of animals, Mrs. Nearing picked and answered a seven-pointer. Van Doren picked a 10 pointer and got it right. That left the score 17-10.

At this point either contestant has the privilege of stopping the game and whoever is ahead wins.

Making an educated guess that Van Doren had missed one of the questions and that she was ahead, Mrs. Nearing promptly stopped the game.

The question that floored Van

Doren was this: Name the kings of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Jordan and Iraq.

Mrs. Nearing correctly named in order Frederick, Haakon, Gustavus, Baudouin, Hussein and Faisal.

Van Doren got all of them except Baudouin of Belgium.

He mopped his brow and muttered, "The son of Leopold, the son of Leopold. . . I know that name." But he couldn't come up with it. Finally he made a guess, admitting it probably was wrong, that the present king also was named Leopold.

In the second half of the game, for seven points, Mrs. Nearing was asked to name the kind of goat from which mohair comes. She answered Angora.

Van Doren, trying to recoup his loss, tried for 10 points in this category. He was asked to name five of eight breeds of dogs in the nonsporting classes.

He correctly named poodle, bulldog, Dalmatian, chow and Boston terrier.

But his 10 points weren't enough.

This was the fourth game Mrs. Nearing had played against Van Doren. In the first three they tied at 21-21.

## Car Pins Mechanic Against Workbench

An Atlanta mechanic Monday suffered possible fractures of both legs when pinned between a car on which he was working and a workbench, police said. He is Raymond O. Squarone, 43, of 1277 Gresham Ave., S.E.

Officers said Squarone was working on the front of an auto when it began to roll, jamming him against a workbench.

(Advertisement)

## Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding ruptures that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss as a present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 1718 Koch Bldg., 2908 Main, Kansas City 8, Missouri.

## New therapeutic formula frees you from dandruff as no tonic or shampoo can!



Shampoos, tonics, ordinary remedies remove loose dandruff but leave a crust of scales on your scalp to form new flakes in days.

Theradan penetrates the scaly crust and lifts it from your normal healthy scalp... leaves you free from dandruff for 6 weeks to 6 months!

## Completely effective against even severe dandruff with just 3 applications

Like any man or woman who suffers from dandruff, you may doubt a promise that it now can be eliminated for prolonged periods.

But Theradan is more than a promise. It's a new formula—not a tonic, not a shampoo you wash right out, not a remedy you use every day. Applied to the scalp before shampooing, it gives prolonged freedom from dandruff... usually with just 3 applications.

Theradan goes far beyond remedies that remove loose dandruff—yet don't touch the layer of scales beneath that forms new flakes. Theradan removes this layer!

Even in severe cases during 20 months of clinical tests, Theradan prevented recurrence of dandruff for 6 weeks to 6 months! Theradan contains penetrating Sathionate. Gently and surely, it lifts the stubborn layer of scales from your normal healthy scalp—leaves no dandruff to keep flaking off!

Theradan kills scalp germs, too—ends itching. Get Theradan today—use it with confidence.

Theradan  
with Sathionate

Therapeutic anti-dandruff formula from Bristol-Myers, makers of Bufferin®



5 1/2 Oz. \$1.50

**WHY PAY MORE?**

USE FORESIGHT  
PROTECT YOUR EYESIGHT

- Lenses and Frames
- Complete
- Oculist's Prescriptions Filled
- Prescription Sunglasses
- Same Price
- 10-Day Money-Back Guarantee

**GRAY'S Optical DISPENSARY**

16 EDGEWOOD AVENUE  
(Next Door to Haverly's)

**\$7.95**

PAY LESS  
GET MORE

**Jacobs**  
DRUG STORES  
EST. 1879

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

## CONSTIPATED? new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

AND, OF ALL LAXATIVES, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moistening capacity plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk that

for  
**35**  
years

**1ST**  
in

EARLY MORNING PROGRAMMING

**WSB**  
**RADIO**

Since 1922, WSB has helped thousands of early risers—on the farm or in the city—get off to a good day's start—with news, weather, cheerful music and information in step with the times.

March 15 is RADIO 750's 35th Birthday



**SPECIAL! TUES.-WED.-THURS.**

**FRYERS** . . . . . **22c**  
**BROILERS** . . . . . **15c**  
**HENS** . . . . . **23c**

(Also Fresh Fish)  
Service or Dressing Charge 10c Per Head

**SQUARE DEAL POULTRY**  
261 Forrest Ave., N.E. JA. 4-9212

**Special! Tues., Wed. and Thurs.**  
Milk-Fed—One or 1,000—OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

**FRYERS** Fancy Milk-Fed . . . . . **20c**  
**BROILERS** (1 1/2 to 2 Lbs.) . . . . . **15c**  
**ROOSTERS** Young 6 to 8-Lb. . . . . **15c**  
**EGGS** Georgia Grade "A" Small . . . . . **3 Doz. \$1.00**  
**HENS** Heavy Reds or Rocks . . . . . **23c**

Service or Dressing Charge on All Poultry—10c per head  
Phone Us Your Orders. We Will Have Them Ready for You

**LANDERS BROS. TR. 2-2272**  
243 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

**Tues., Wed., Thurs.**

**SPECIALS**

**ALL FISH DRESSED FREE**

Fryers . . . . . **21c**  
Eggs, Large Grade "A" Ga. . . . . **3 Doz. \$1.23**  
Hens, Large . . . . . **23c**  
Eggs, Small, Ga. Grade "A" . . . . . **3 Doz. 97c**  
Mullet, Small . . . . . **19c**

**Duke's Poultry Market**  
92 Broad St., S. W. JA. 2-8721

**SPECIAL!**

**FRYERS** . . . . . **20c**  
**BROILERS** . . . . . **15c**  
**ROOSTERS** . . . . . **13c**  
**Large Hens** . . . . . **23c**

Service or Dressing Charge on All Poultry—10c per head  
Phone Us Your Order—We Will Have Them Ready

**Statham's Poultry and Eggs**  
Corner Washington and Trinity—266 Washington St., S. W.  
JA 5-8147 OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. FRIDAY JA. 4-6587





Ollie Reeves

## A Rhyme a Day

"Women are superior to men in their judgment of values. Advertised bargains must be worthwhile or they are quickly passed up by women shoppers."

—Trade Note.

She said, "I think I'll go to town . . . some stylish dresses are marked down . . . which I should take advantage of" . . . and I replied, "all right, my love . . . I like to have a well-dressed mate . . . but please don't strain your 'charge-a-plate'."

And then, as she put on her hat . . . she said, "oh, no, I won't do that . . . I'm careful in the way I spend . . . and certainly do not intend . . . to waste one solitary cent" . . . and, saying this, away she went.

What she said sounded pretty good . . . but, in my heart, I knew she would . . . forget the promises she made . . . where all the bargains were displayed . . . but that's the way the ladies do . . . they think they'll buy a thing or two . . . and wind up buying three or four . . . or five or six or even more.

You know that famous, "road that's paved . . . with good intentions?" \*Well, she saved . . . enough to pave another one . . . before she got her shopping done.

(\*In case you're unfamiliar with the quotation, the road doesn't lead to Heaven).

SAVE BY  
MAIL  
WHERE  
YOU  
EARN  
MORE



3 1/2%  
Decatur Federal  
Savings

and LOAN ASSOCIATION

108 Sycamore St., Decatur, Georgia

Branch Office: 541 Candler Rd.

SAVE BY THE 10TH

EARN FROM THE 1ST

35 comes to Radio  
750  
WSB on March 15

USE WANT ADS—JA. 3-3636

She rides all over town...



...but she runs  
all over the  
house!



She wouldn't dream of walking to the corner store. Or to the bridge club half a block away. Yet she has to race through the house when the one telephone rings. Doesn't make sense, does it? Not when it's so easy to have additional phones at her fingertips in several rooms. In smart colors, too; that do so much to pretty up a home. Get the additional telephones you need and save steps and time. Remember—when a phone's handy, everything is.

To order, just call  
our Business Office  
or ask any installer-  
repairman you see.

RESIDENCE  
EXTENSIONS  
cost less than  
5¢  
a day  
(plus a one-time charge for  
color and installation)



Southern Bell

## Navy Dentist Clinic Speaker

Capt. Theodore A. Lesney of Surgery, he is a fellow of the San Diego, Calif., of the Navy Dental Corps, will be among the dental specialists who will lecture at the 45th annual Thomas P. Hinman Midwinter Dental Clinic, beginning Sunday at the municipal auditorium.

Attendance at the clinic this year is expected to exceed the record set last year when more than 1,100 dentists registered.

Dr. Lesney is head of the oral surgery section of San Diego's U.S. Naval Hospital, a former member of the examining board of the American Board of Oral

Amazing clarity over telephone and television with patented "Phonemaster" and "Inductaplate." Free test in home or office.

W. DAVIS HAMILTON  
219 Volunteer Bldg., JA. 4-7341

Journal-Constitution  
Want Ads Pay Off

lanta school superintendent, will for school children. Dr. George Crane, psychologist, also will address the dentists Monday morning, March 18, on dental health speak.

(Advertisement)

## IS YOUR ENGLISH HOLDING YOU BACK?

"Many intelligent men and women are held back in their jobs and social lives because they use poor English or can't speak and write effectively," says Don Bolander, director of English at Career Institute, Chicago.

"Adults who realize that their English is holding them back use our new home method to stop making embarrassing mistakes in English, to improve their writing, to increase their vocabularies, to speed up their reading, to acquire the techniques of fluent conversation. But the use of effective English pays off in unexpected ways," says Bolander, "because language is a tool of thought as well as a tool of expression. You use words with which to

think. The more you learn about words and how to arrange them to express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

Write today for free 32-page booklet, *Your English and Your Career*. It explains the importance of English in your personal, social and business life. It shows how the new *Career Institute Method* can help you achieve your special goals quickly in your spare time at home. Address a card or letter to Don Bolander, Dept. AC-29, Career Institute, 25 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois. The booklet will be mailed to you promptly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Tuesday, March 12, 1957 • 11



## Now try a Doctor's Laxative!

LAXIUM: A completely modern combination of hospital-tested, trustworthy ingredients in capsule form, like a doctor's prescription.

LAXIUM: Has brought better, more lasting relief to thousands who suffered from constipation.

LAXIUM: Gives easy, gentle but dependable relief overnight without griping or suddenness. It helps you get regular stay regular.

LAXIUM: Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

A Doctor's Laxative

Laxium for relief of constipation

JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION WANT ADS PAY OFF

motorists look to  
the sales leader  
to be

# first with the best...



...confident our products set the pace in Progress,  
Performance and Protection

To merit your continued confidence, we were first to meet the challenge of changes in engine design, and offer Southern motorists a third and Super quality gasoline—designed to get full power, top mileage and best performance from today's higher-compression engines. . . . The response to SUPER CROWN EXTRA has been immediate—not only from owners of new higher-compression cars, but from owners of older cars as well. . . . One of our three popular gasolines—CROWN, CROWN EXTRA or SUPER CROWN EXTRA is best for your car. Only you—by use—can tell which.



Try a full tank of SUPER CROWN EXTRA. Then decide whether the improved performance and mileage is worth the small extra cost to you.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
(KENTUCKY)



## GOULD LOOKS AT TV

## Lucy's Ratings Were Higher Than Juliet's But That Alone Is No Meaningful Statistic

By JACK GOULD

(Copyright 1957 by The New York Times Co.)  
NEW YORK, March 11.—Barbarians in television smugly nodded their heads last week. Juliet Capulet ran a poor second to Lucy Ricardo in the popularity ratings on Monday evening. Culture once again was put behind the eight ball. Video's forlorn executives duly genuflected before the awesome power of the mass.

The Old Vic's brilliant presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" may have had quality and artistry, but not what it takes in television. Shakespeare forgot to dope out the numbers game. He wound up with the short straw in the Trenchard drawing.

The viewers who tuned in the romantic tragedy on the National Broadcasting Co. were a paltry few in contrast to the audiences garnered by the rival attractions offered over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

According to the research organization, here were the ratings for each evening half hour:

|                  |      |      |      |
|------------------|------|------|------|
| Romeo and Juliet | 15.6 | 14.8 | 10.9 |
| Burns and Allen  | 20.8 |      |      |
| Talent Scouts    | 36.3 |      |      |
| I Love Lucy      | 41.6 |      |      |

## "DOESN'T PAY"

The results spoke for themselves. The sponsors who presented "Romeo and Juliet" only had to wait two days to be advised by Variety that "Shakespeare doesn't pay off on TV, apparently." From coast-to-coast there ran the same quip in newspapers: "Wherefore a r'thou, Romeo?" The uncanny business acumen of CBS was reaffirmed and presumably NBC must have another shake-up because it cannot judge the public pulse.

Present the Bard in good faith and your reward is to be judged a bit of a dope. Yet lonely voices insist that you should be eager to turn the other cheek and again pay several hundred thousand dollars for the privilege.

Of course, the lovable Gracie Allen, the wry George Burns, the hilarious Lucille Ball and the durable Arthur Godfrey outdrew Shakespeare. Did any person doubt that they would? They're contemporary popular stars who, with varying degrees of skill and showmanship, are satisfying a genuine need in entertainment.

But what in heaven's name do any of them have in common with "Romeo and Juliet"? Only in television has there been injected the preposterous notion that somehow totally dissimilar attractions can be equated.

In music we do not dismiss Rodgers and Hammerstein because we have Elvis Presley. In literature we do not erase Hem-

ingway because there are poems by Edgar Guest. We do not close golf courses because more people go to horse races.

## COMMON MAW

Yet, because of its unique economic structure, with its dependency on the mass, television subtly tends to compress all art forms into a common maw. The younger generation raised on TV is being exposed to the philosophy that anything or everything must meet a single test of "popularity" or be cast aside. Lucy scores, so Juliet is scorned.

It is time the affirmative side were stressed. That "Lucy" is popular is not news. What is news is that many millions of persons saw "Romeo and Juliet." Conceivably, 10 to 20 million saw it. Is this not a magnificent achievement, an exciting conveyance to a large audience of the best our culture has to offer? Judged for itself, which is the only way it can be judged, the Old Vic's "Romeo and Juliet" was a success.

Sooner or later the television industry must reorientate its thinking or there is bound to be a gradual disappearance of the finer things on TV. If a comparative rating is accepted as the only valid measure of success, then sponsors are bound to shy away from "Romeo and Juliet" or anything of quality that may appeal to only a minority audience.

The inherent danger of such a method of evaluation transcends television itself. Video advertisers live by a code which for them has an understandable validity: How much does it cost to get a sales message to a prospective customer? If this code involved only advertisers, it would be entirely their concern.

## BROADER SPHERES

But the code no longer stops at advertising's edge. Through television it is being extended to far broader spheres of our culture. Shakespeare, literature commentary, the program that avowedly endeavors to educate, comprehensive and fearless reporting of the news and many other facets of creative effort are not judged separately for their individual worth or importance. They are bundled together in one package and turned over to the nose counters whose compilations have the effect of law. This is the age of the slide rule which has no time for individuality.

To be sure, persons in the television business insist that they know to interpret their own figures sensibly, that it is always the know-nothing layman who jumps to wrong conclusions. Yet at the same time they wink their eye when their own colleagues purposefully exploit the confusion for selfish publicity or business reasons. With the left hand the experts deplore misinterpretation of ratings; with their right they do their share to encourage it. How

long are they to have it both ways?

The economics of television are, of course, at the root of this cultural evil. The costs run so high that the advertiser feels he must pursue the mob; in other media, he may specialize or deliberately seek out one or more of the limitless groups that together compose the illusory "mass." He purposely advertises in many different types of publications because he knows that he cannot reach everyone through just a single outlet. Without this discrimination on the part of the advertising business there would not be the diversity of printed matter that does exist.

## NARROWING BASE

Television's whole concept of trying to equate unlike things is bound to turn out alike. Many sponsors already are in a floundering race to put on a staggering deluge of Westerns next season; year by year the base of TV is narrowing as the medium becomes the slave of cycles of mass popularity.

Advertisers and broadcasters, for their own and the country's good, should have a fresh look at what constitutes enlightened business behavior. Is regaling the mass the limited goal of sponsorship? Is there no room for appealing to the so-called class audience which may be smaller but contains high purchasing power?

Television's intuitive reliance on mere figures and meaningless comparisons is not evidence of its power and effectiveness but rather of its crippling weakness. Modern industry lives by the constructive credo of diversifying its wares and investing in research. The same credo has equal validity for the arts and television programming.

## HOWLS OF PAIN

The crying need in television is a barometer that makes allowance for initiative and individuality in programming. One can hear howls of pain from the business world if a list of the "top ten" products were the basis for deciding whether a manufac-

## WYZE (MBS)

**TUESDAY (1400)**  
6:00 a.m.—News and Don Nahlav  
6:45 a.m.—News and Hal Siegel  
7:00 a.m.—News and Hal Siegel  
7:15 a.m.—Hal Siegel  
7:30 a.m.—Hal Siegel  
7:45 a.m.—Hal Siegel  
8:00 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
8:15 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
8:30 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
8:45 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
9:00 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
9:15 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
9:30 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
9:45 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
10:00 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
10:15 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
10:30 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
10:45 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
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11:15 a.m.—Queen for a Day  
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**GOING TO A FIRE—PITTSBURGH, March 22—**The duty car of Battalion Fire Chief Ralph Meyers came to rest on its side on a safety island after colliding with another auto while Meyers was en route to a fire. The chief and his driver, Herbert Reder, were injured. The fire caused an estimated \$2,500 damage to a frame building several blocks away.

## 6 Billion Secrets in War II And More Now, Inquiry Told

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—A former Pentagon executive testified today the armed forces tagged some three million linear feet of documents secret during World War II and apparently have stepped up the pace in peacetime.

Charles A. Coolidge, a former assistant secretary of defense, told a House Government Operations subcommittee on Information there were about 2,000 documents, including originals and copies, per foot. That would multiply out to some six billion papers labelled secret in wartime.

"I am told," Coolidge said, "it is running at a higher rate today." The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), is trying to get the government to release more information to the public. It renewed its inquiry into Defense Department information practices today by questioning Coolidge and four other members of a committee on classified information set up by Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Coolidge and all the other committee members agreed too much information is classified and too little is declassified after secrecy no longer is necessary. But they said there just aren't enough people and money to rummage through all the classified documents and determine which ones no longer need to be locked up.

Coolidge's committee recommended, after studying Pentagon information policies for a year, both an easing up on secrecy and a clamp-down on leaks and information that should be kept secret for security reasons.

One suggestion was that when information "which obviously gravely damages the security of the nation" leaks to the press and the source can't be identified, then the author of the article should be "summoned to testify in a grand jury investigation."

## J. E. Hardman, Lithonia Printer, Is Dead at 53

Constitution State News Service  
LITHONIA, March 11—Funeral services for John E. Hardman, well-known linotype operator, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rockland Methodist Church in Lithonia. The Rev. Newton Scott and the Rev. Fred Rumsey will officiate. Burial will be in the Union Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Hardman, 53, died Thursday at the Union Printers Home in Colorado Springs, Colo. He had been ill for several years.

Mr. Hardman worked as a linotype operator in Moultrie, Macon, Cartersville and Atlanta. He was employed by the Cartersville Tribune-News for 21 years.

While in Atlanta, he worked for the Darby Printing Co., the Franklin Printing Co. and the Ruralist Press. He also worked for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution for a short time.

Born in Chamber, Mr. Hardman was raised in Moultrie. He had lived in Lithonia since 1946. He was a member of the Rockland Methodist Church and the Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48.

Surviving are his wife: two sons, Ewell and Danny Hardman, both of Lithonia; two daughters, Miss Madeline Hardman and Mrs. Graham Harrison, both of Tallahassee, Fla.; two sisters, Miss Margaret Hardman of Moultrie and Miss Hazel Hardman of Waycross, and four brothers, Dr. Tye C. Hardman of Dalton, Sam Hardman of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Clarence and Glenn Hardman, both of West Palm Beach, Florida.

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A doctor's formula—soothing anti-septic Zemo—liquid or ointment—promptly relieves itching, burning of Skin Rash, Eczema, Psoriasis, Ringworm, Athlete's Foot. Zemo stops scratching, so aids healing of irritated skin.

## 2 Bandits Rob Trolley Driver Of \$70 Here

An Atlanta Transit Co. bus operator Monday was robbed of approximately \$70 by two Negro bandits at Capitol avenue and Mowry street, SE, police said.

W. B. Funderburke, 42, of 128 Sisson Ave., NE, driver of the High Point-Carver Homes bus, said he reached the end of the line, turned the bus around and found three passengers waiting.

One, Robert Johnson, 15, Negro, of 1331 Armand St., SE, got on, paid his fare and took a seat, Funderburke related. He said two Negro men got on, one held a knife to his neck and cursed him while the other took his zipper bag, wallet and money changer.

Funderburke said the loot included two rolls of dimes, a roll of nickles and two rolls of transit company tokens. He added his own wallet contained \$5.30.

## ARCHITECT

To work in connection with sales engineering pertaining to office partitions. Work involves contact with architectural field. Degree in architecture not necessary, but may be in related fields. Age 25 to 35. At least 2 to 5 years' experience. Will headquarter in Atlanta. Address replies to personnel department, Parts Division, Reynolds Metals Company, 2000 S. 9th Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

## Courtland Rerouting Scrambles Up Traffic

Traffic was in a mad scramble here Monday as drivers found themselves involved in vehicular flow switches caused by closing Courtland street for construction of an expressway connector.

The jams centered on stretches of Ivy street, Piedmont avenue and Baker street, which were converted to two-way traffic.

Traffic changes made Baker street two-way between Ivy and Bedford streets; Piedmont avenue two way from North avenue to Edgewood avenue, and Ivy two-way from Peachtree to Houston streets. Peachtree street also was jammed by southbound vehicles since only one line could turn into Ivy instead of the customary three lanes the one-way Ivy street ordinarily carried.

## Mrs. Hodges Eludes Arrest

Fulton County sheriff's deputies Monday unsuccessfully sought Mrs. Margaret Hodges, Atlanta lottery figure, with a warrant for her arrest after a \$20,000 appeal bond on which she was free was forfeited in Fulton Superior Court.

Judge Jesse M. Wood ordered the bond forfeited after the final day passed for a bondsman to surrender her and she failed to appear. The judge also issued the warrant for her arrest.

Mrs. Hodges has been free on an appeal since last June when she was sentenced to five years

in prison after she was convicted of two counts of shooting at another and one of assault and battery in connection with a "lottery war" here last February.

The Court of Appeals confirmed her conviction and denied a motion for a rehearing. The State Supreme Court turned down her motion for a hearing and sent the case back to Fulton Superior Court.

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## In this week's Post!

## How G-Men Catch Kidnapers

In this week's Saturday Evening Post, read how the FBI has made a kidnaper's odds of being caught 277 to 1 against him! Find out how this amazing law-enforcement agency first tracked down multimillion-dollar kidnapping rings in the '30's... how they have broken the most impossible cases on clues as slim as an alligator's name, a creaking wheel-lash, church bells and billiard balls! And read an incredible inside report on the infamous Weinberger and Greenleaf kidnappings.

It is an exclusive report from the official case histories of the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover says he hopes it will make law-enforcement agencies again analyze the measures of protection afforded our youngsters! Read it in this week's Post!

## When Ed Sullivan fired Victor Borge

The famous comedian tells how Ed Sullivan fired him from his first big show in this country... and how, since, a friendship has grown that has brought him many guest appearances on Sullivan's TV show along with Ed's generous offer to help finance his successful Broadway show, "Comedy in Music."

And you'll read about Victor's risky visit to his dying mother in Nazi-occupied Denmark! Don't miss "Everybody Laughs at Me!"

## Basketball's Cinderella Team

The tumultuous inside story of how the Boston Celtics rose from the dust after years of frustration! Read "Boston Gets a Winner!"

## How's Your Telephone Etiquette?

Bad telephone manners waste eons of time and millions of dollars every day. In this week's Post, read how you should treat Alexander Graham Bell's brain child.

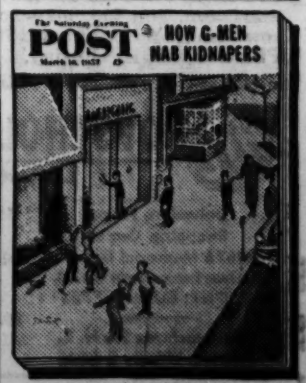
## Exciting New Western!

## KIOWA MOON

The Horse Indians on the prowl, ready to strike with a savage fury new in the history of the plains! Start reading this thrilling new Post serial by the author of "The Searchers!"

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For example, you don't pay extra for the big-car performance of Oldsmobile's Rocket Engine.\* The pace-setting action of its high-compression power gives you more economy when you want it, big-car power when you need it.

You don't pay extra for the snug comfort of Oldsmobile's big-car ride. New Wide-Stance Chassis, Pivot-Point Front Suspension

and the wider, more durable frame — standard on every model — leave no doubt about the smoothness and safety of Oldsmobile's new wide ride.

You don't pay extra for Oldsmobile's big-car styling. The higher, wider Span-A-Ramic Windshield, the distinctive, colorful Accent Stripe, and the comfort and luxury of new Tech-Style Interiors are standard features on every new 1957 Oldsmobile.

Compare Oldsmobile's extra-value features with any car at any price. You'll soon find out that you get more when you go Golden Rocket 88. And this Rocket fits your pocket. Be our guest... take a Rocket Test, soon.

\*277-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., both optional at extra cost.

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Be our guest for a J-2 test! Try Oldsmobile's sensational new engineering advance with two-stage engine control. STAGE ONE: for smoother operation and single-carburetor economy. STAGE TWO: three carburetors for a surge of power when the situation demands it.

*It's like two engines in one!*

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## Atlanta Accent

### Women Turn Right To Unfold the Green

By MARJORY RUTHERFORD

WELL-TRAINED LITTLE GIRL in lobby of Doctors Building, waiting with her mother in a crowd before the elevators, suddenly asked in a piping voice, "We don't EVER throw cigarettes on the floor, do we, Mother?"

"No, dear, not EVER," her mother assured her absently. "Well, THAT man just did," the moppet shrieked, pointing an accusing finger at a portly middle-aged male. It was hard to tell which face—the mother's or the offending smoker's—was redder.

DEFINITION of "alimony," courtesy Peachtree Cynic: "The high cost of leaving."

TIRELESS BUCKAROO — That's four-year-old Roy L. Myers Jr., of 4880 Rock Ridge Rd., Stone Mountain. The pint-sized cowboy fell asleep among his toys after some rough range-riding the other evening.



LADIES, you haven't a single shopping secret left. Why retailers for years have been studying your buying habits, even those "impulse buying" whims. For a long time they've been developing strategy to tempt the folding green right out of your pocketbook.

Now comes a store planning expert who discloses that one of the most important finds is the fact that "women instinctively turn to the right when they enter a store." Storekeepers take advantage of this female trait by putting things that appeal to women "well inside and to the right of the main entrance."

In reducing customer reaction to a science, researchers found that both men and women are "blind" when they first enter a store. Shoppers see nothing until they are several feet inside, so retailers arrange displays that will "attract the customers later or as they leave."

Looks like the only way you can save the budget is to overcome your natural impulse and bear left on entering a store, then keep your eyes closed.

## Record Reviews

### Glen Gray Back With Orchestra In Jazz Album

CASA LOMA IN HI-FI—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra. Capitol.

The great band which set America's feet to dancing in the late 30's is back in the forefront with a new jazz album. The band does a big thing, with "Sunrise Serenade," "Smoke Rings" and "Black Jazz." Alternating between sweet and hot, the program makes for interesting listening.

COMEDY CARAVAN—Andy Griffith, Yogi Yorgensson, Harri Karl, Stan Freeberg, Johnny Standley. Capitol.

Some clever comedy material, issued formerly on singles, is packaged in this hilarious album, which switches from "What It Wuz Wug Football" to "It's in the Book" and "The Birds and the Bees," with laughs abounding. It's fun when company's around.

THURSDAY'S CHILD—Ertha Kitt with Henri Rene and his orchestra. RCA-Victor.

The modern and progressive jazz themes are presented by Miss Kitt, whose vocal quality is certainly unique. Her "Fascinatin' Man," "Lullaby of Birdland," and "Lisbon Antigua" are "different" to say the least.—P. J.

### Rally To Hear Red Cross Report On Fund Drive

The first report meeting of the greater Atlanta Red Cross 1957 fund campaign will be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, will be principal speaker.

Reports will be made by the general canvass and county towns divisions. The general canvass division, headed by Clark Howell Jr. and J. C. Martin Jr., will solicit funds in the residential areas. The county town division, headed by W. P. Parrish, includes all towns in Fulton County except Atlanta and Tricities.



## Dixie Mathematicians Will Report 40 Research Papers at Emory Parley

More than 40 papers related to research in higher mathematics will be presented at a meeting of the Southeastern section of the Mathematical Assn. of America, at Emory University Friday and Saturday.

R. A. Willoughby of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., Atomic Energy Division, Lynchburg, Va., will report on "Mathematics in an Industrial Computing Center." Other subjects scheduled include "Mathematics for Social Scientists" and "Mathematics in Forward Looking High School Program."

Dr. P. R. Halmos of the University of Chicago will address a Friday evening session.

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## MERRY CHRISTMAS again for thousands of Atlanta families

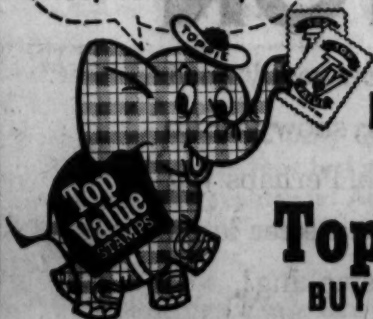
Was your family one of the millions of families last December that had a particularly Merry Christmas, because you save Top Value Stamps? Did you redeem your Top Value Stamps, as so many did, for wonderful quality gifts that were just perfect for Christmas giving? If you haven't started saving Top Value Stamps, there isn't a better time to do it than right now. Save Top Value Stamps not only for Christmas giving but also for the other many occasions during

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## KEEP WELL: Health Advances in 1956 Shattered Records

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

Many health records were shattered in 1956. The death rate was 9.3 per 1,000 population. This is the ninth consecutive year the rate has been below 10. The most encouraging aspect is that mortality from tuberculosis reached an all-time low. We can thank the anti-tuberculosis drugs for this advance.

An idea of the progress made in the tuberculosis field can be obtained from previous statistics on deaths from this disease. It was four times higher 10 years ago and 20 times as high at the beginning of the century.

Polio has taken a dip also. In 1956 there were 15,500 cases compared with 29,000 the previous year. But before we rush to give the polio vaccine credit, let's look at the 1952 toll, when there were 58,000 cases.

The drop to 29,000 two years later cannot be attributed to the vaccine, as it was not available at that time. We must follow the statistics over a longer period, because polio epidemics vary from year to year.

Another viral disease, infec-

tious hepatitis, declined 46 per cent. But the figures are not all this good. Deaths from accidents mounted and those from heart disease rose slightly. There was no change in fatalities from pneumonia and influenza.

The mortality rate in the delivery room fell a notch or two even though the projected number of births in 1956, when compiled, is expected to reach an all-time record of 4,202,000. This represents an increase of 111,000 newborns over 1955.

At this writing statistics are not available on the contagious

disease rate of the entire nation but the outcome in Illinois is excellent. This state has not had a case of smallpox in nine years. There were 31,304 cases during the nine years beginning in 1920.

Ten cases of diphtheria in Illinois brought the total to 289 since 1948. There were 98,996 cases

during a comparable nine-year period beginning in 1920. Typhoid and whooping cough also took a tumble.

The rapid progress in various branches of medical science deserves much credit, along with a rise in the standard of living. We cannot forget our need for immunity and sanitation. Con-

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### Nehru Relected By 100,000 Votes

NEW DELHI, March 11 (UP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru won reelection to Parliament, outpolling his closest opponent by nearly 100,000 votes, unofficial returns from the general elections showed today.

Nehru received 114,836 votes. His closest rival in his Allahabad constituency, Shivadhar Pande of the Jansangh party, rolled up 16,614 votes.

taminated water and milk are ease. The highest standards of this situation. So long as our control the sources of these sup- still capable of spreading dis- cleanliness are needed to avoid health departments continue to plies, we will be safe.



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**NEW POPS SERIES PLANNED**—Arrangements for the 1957 Atlanta Pops Concerts are made by, left to right, Albert Coleman, originator and director of the concerts; C. L. Sneed, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, and Mayor Hartsfield. The concerts will begin July 4 this year at Chastain Memorial Amphitheater. Sponsors are the city of Atlanta, the Fox Theater and the Music Performance Trust Fund through the courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians.

Staff Photo—Charles Jackson

## Mortuary Ban Upheld In Top Court

The Georgia Supreme Court Monday upheld an injunction preventing Greenwood Cemetery, Inc., from constructing a \$250,000 mortuary in Southwest Atlanta.

The court affirmed an earlier decision by Fulton Superior Judge Ralph Pharr which had temporarily halted construction of the mortuary.

The injunction was sought by Mrs. Mabel A. MacNeill and Richard L. Gardner Jr.

Mrs. MacNeill resides at 1885 Cascade Ave., S.W., across the street from the property of Greenwood Cemetery on which the proposed mortuary would have been located. Gardner lives adjacent to the cemetery property.

Judge Pharr had ruled that the City of Atlanta had no authority under a 1946 zoning act to issue special permits. He also upheld the plaintiffs' contention that the attempt to rezone a small tract within a residential zone amounted to "spot" zoning.

## Wall Collapses, Injures Workman at Car Plant

One workman was injured Monday and a dozen others narrowly escaped injury when a wall collapsed in a paint oven at the Fisher Body Co. plant on McDonough boulevard, S.E., police said.

Ernest Gaither, 47, Negro, of 48 Hutchinson St., N.E., was admitted to Grady Hospital with internal injuries, cuts and bruises.

Patrolmen said Gaither and other workmen, employees of the Continental Wrecking Co., were dismantling the walls in a painting oven when one of the metal walls collapsed suddenly.

## Veterans Board Raises Wheeler's Pay to \$10,600

The State Veterans Service Board Monday reelected director Pete Wheeler to a new four-year term and boosted his pay \$1,000 a year.

The board voted to increase his pay under a law enacted by the recent General Assembly. His compensation now will total \$10,600 a year.

## Bond Needs For DeKalb Told Jurors

By HAROLD RHODEN

DeKalb County should include \$3,500,000 for sewer expansion and community-type hospitals in a projected bond issue, the Grand Jurors Assn. was told Monday night.

Earlier in the day, Commission Chairman Claude H. Blount said neither an over-all value of improvement nor a date for the bond referendum had been determined. In addition to sewer and health facilities, the issue would finance highway and courthouse improvements, he said.

R. E. Barrett, head of the sewer department, said \$2,500,000 is needed for a new disposal plant and to expand mains. This amount will get the department by until 1959 when additional revenue certificates can be issued, Barrett said.

The last money from revenue certificates was expended three years ago, Barrett told the grand jurors.

### NURSING HOME

Dr. T. O. Vinson told the group \$1 million is needed to go with \$910,000 from an earlier bond issue to build a hospital and nursing home in DeKalb.

The county health director said plans for a 200-bed hospital had been prepared several years ago, but no site has been purchased. He disclosed that the old Decatur Water Works property off Clairmont road near North Decatur road had been discussed, as well as county property off Memorial drive.

He recommended "community-type hospitals" for general emergencies, with about a 200-bed capacity.

The community-type hospital would also provide some nursing home facilities, one of the most limited fields of medicine, Dr. Vinson said.

### HIGHWAY LOAD RISES

Most of DeKalb's roads were built in the 1930s and '40s for a traffic volume of about 100 cars a day, Woodrow Fitzgerald, roads department chief, told the group. Some carry up to 13,590 vehicles a day now.

With the opening of the new expressway, traffic on North Druid Hills road will jump 40 per cent, according to estimates, to 13,300 cars, Fitzgerald said.

## 'Appeasing' Of Nasser Scored Here

Israel's two most critical problems are to stop further appeasement of Col. Nasser of Egypt and to help the ever-larger hordes of Jewish refugees, a speaker told United Jewish Appeal leadership in Atlanta Monday night.

Yehuda Hellman, a writer for Israeli covering U.N. headquarters in New York, said he had predicted Nasser would double-cross the U.N. within seven days after the withdrawal from the Gaza Strip. "I was wrong," he added. "It only took 24 hours."

"This continual appeasement of Nasser must stop immediately," he said. He pointed out that passage through the Gulf of Aqaba would make Israel a "bridge" between East and West, and insure the future of the country. "It also provides an alternative to the Suez route," he added.

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| Real Estate Law                      | Monday . . . March 18    |
| Real Estate Principles and Practices | Tuesday . . . March 19   |
| Real Estate Selling                  | Thursday . . . March 21  |
| Real Estate Appraising               | Thursday . . . March 21  |
| Hotel Housekeeping Management        | Monday . . . March 18    |
| Hotel Front Office Procedure         | Tuesday . . . March 19   |
| Commercial Interior Decoration       | Tuesday . . . March 19   |
| Parliamentary Procedure              | Tuesday . . . March 26   |
| Professional Sales                   | Tuesday . . . March 12   |
| Human Relations in Business          | Wednesday . . . March 20 |
| Business Management                  | Wednesday . . . March 20 |

Registration Hours: Monday through Thursday, 5:00 to 9:00 P. M.  
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**Teen-Age Mail**

**Girl Wants Formula To Forget**

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker:  
I am a girl who will be 18 in a few months. I want to know if you have any advice on how to forget a boy.

I went steady with a boy for three years. We were really in love, and planned marriage in the future. Seven months ago he broke up with me, and I have not been able to forget him and none of the other boys seem to interest me.

This boy runs around with the same crowd that I do and I see him all the time, so the "out of sight, out of mind" method won't work. I will appreciate any advice you can give me as I am at my wit's end and my school work is suffering, too. Thank you.

I wish there was a magic formula which I could recommend to help solve your problem. Unfortunately, it isn't that easy. However, you are old enough to know now that there are many things we cannot have in this life. Sometimes it is difficult to accept this fact, but it is a lesson we have to learn.

As you also know, many people (youngsters as well as adults) lose a loved one permanently. But, somehow, some way they find the courage to go on and eventually time helps to lessen the ache in their hearts.

In your case, you are young and, even though you won't believe it now, one of these days you will meet someone who will take this boy's place. In the meantime, my advice is to first put away (or throw out) any reminders you have of him.

Keep on dating other boys and try to be mature enough to see the folly of allowing thoughts of this boy to interfere with your school work. Keep busy and make a determined effort to be happy—you can do it!

Dear Mrs. Ricker:

I am a boy of 17 and I go with a nice girl, whom I love very much. Every few weeks she has to go to another town (where she used to live) to have her teeth checked.

When she goes to this town she always meets (accidentally) her old boy friend. They speak to each other, which is okay.

But he is always writing and asking her if she is still going with me. She says she doesn't answer his letters and that he is going steady with another girl. She asked me what I would do if I were in her place—"tell him off in a letter, or face-to-face." I said since she doesn't answer his letters I would just let it ride and eventually he might quit writing. Please give me your opinion.

It seems quite a coincidence that your girl friend always meets her old boy friend "accidentally" when she goes to the dentist. However, if she acts polite but disinterested in him when they meet and really does ignore his letters, I doubt that he will continue to write her much longer.

**This Nursing Student From Brazil Back at Emory—Her Middle Name**

By ELIZABETH MORGAN

Doris Emory Chaves of Porto Alegre, Brazil, came back home when she moved into Harris Hall on the Emory campus in January of 1953.

The Emory campus was her first home—she was born in the University Hospital in 1927 and lived in a cottage in front of the post office until she was 8 months old.

The pretty nursing student's father, Derly Chaves, came to Atlanta to study for an advanced degree in theology in 1926, when he was 33 years old. He had received a bachelor of divinity degree from Granbery College—a Methodist school in Brazil—and had been the pastor of three churches in his native country.

**ODD JOBS**

The Methodist Church sent him to this country on a scholarship, but to make ends meet he did odd jobs around the Emory campus.

All this information, of course, is just hearsay to Miss Chaves. She commented, "I don't know about that time. He did every type of work to get some money. He did the job that cops do now on the campus."

That first year the struggling



**HIGH SCHOOL SCRIBES ON THE JOB**  
Paulette Elins, Eugene Barbe, Hapeville



**STUDENTS VIEW PAINTINGS, TAKE NOTES FOR PAPER**  
Bill Williams, Avondale; Dr. Reginald Poland; Eileen West, Grady

**City's High School Reporters Cover Opening of Art Exhibit**

By BETTY CARROLLTON

Atlanta's high school scribes have come into their own as members of the "working press."

They got a liberal taste of on-the-job training when the Atlanta Art Assn. launched its biggest exhibition: A collection of great Spanish paintings.

The guest list for a press preview of the exhibition included representatives of daily and weekly papers, national magazines, and high school and college press.

**ATTENTIVE**

And some of the more experienced members of the Fourth Estate admitted they could take a few lessons from the attentive teen-agers who held their own amid the awe of the world's great paintings.

They listened as Dr. Reginald Poland told the story behind such works of art as Zurbaran's "St. Jerome." ("Look at the expression on his face" . . . "Almost life-like . . .");

Goya's "Portrait of a Little Girl" ("Doesn't she look sweet?" "She must have meant a lot to him."); and "Bull Tossing a Man" (That's better than any picture.")

**"EXCITING"**

The teen-agers found the story of the paintings "intriguing" and "exciting." They welcomed the opportunity to view the works of the masters ("I wouldn't have missed it for anything"), and their pencils were hard-put to keep up with their thinking as they eagerly took notes on Dr. Poland's comments and the paintings.

One cute blonde, wearing bobby socks and loafers, shirt and sweater, sat on a low bench in the background, but the appeal of the paintings and their stories soon lured her to the foreground.

A couple wandered about the room alone, viewing the paintings with frequent glances at the catalog, filling a notebook with their interpretations.

**SCHOLARSHIP**

Among the most interested members of the high school press was Erik Pakarinen of Pargas, Finland. A student at North Fulton, Erik is in Atlanta under the American Field Service scholarship plan of exchange students.

Erik expressed a preference for Zurbaran's "A Franciscan Monk," commenting on the simple, peaceful beauty of the painting.

"It gives a feeling of serenity just to look at it," Erik said.

The teen-agers were invited to the press preview for obvious reasons:

Practically all schools today, from grammar grades on through college, have art departments, art courses or manage in some way to expose students to art. While colleges, of course, offer degrees in art, high schools are now including some form of art study as an integrated part of the curriculum.

**PROFESSIONAL ASPECT**

And there's the professional aspect: Some of today's best commercial artists, illustrators, industrial designers, and display artists began developing their artistic facility from something as simple as lettering a poster about a forthcoming paper sale for the school bulletin board.

Not only are high schools and colleges turning out a group of potentially good artists, they are also, through their school papers, developing tomorrow's

**Opti-Mrs. Sets Lunch, Installation**

The Atlanta Opti-Mrs. Club will meet for luncheon in the Atlanta Women's Club on Thursday, March 14, at noon. Old officers will give their reports for the year.

New officers will be installed by Mrs. A. B. Brown.

They are Mrs. A. C. Crane, president; Mrs. Paul E. Barrington, Mrs. R. H. Stanley, Mrs. J. H. Woods and Mrs. J. E. Clark, vice presidents; Mrs. P. A. Jensen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. Gann, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Sandford, treasurer; Mrs. B. W. Fleming, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Sessions, parliamentarian, and Mrs. D. L. Anderson, auditor.



**ATTENTIVE VIEWER**  
Erik Pakarinen, N. Fulton



**SIGN POINTS TO HER FIRST HOME**  
Doris Emory Chaves Returned As a Student

*Celestine Sibley*

**Time Out To Fish**



It was raining—a slow, melancholy drizzle with a hint of sleet in it—the day I was in Hiawassee and Young Harris. Fog blanketed the mountain tops and blotted out the views of the valleys.

Even confirmed weather lovers admitted it was a terrible day and they wished we had come when the sun was shining. But it wasn't that bad. I'll tell you why.

The winter rains have caused the lakes and the creeks to rise, filling the hollows and the ugly, denuded stump-ridden areas with lovely blue water. And for some reason this has had a rejuvenating effect on the fish. Fish that have spent years growing fat and old at the bottom of Lake Chatuge seem suddenly to have been affected with giddy, venturesome notions.

They're cavorting around investigating hooks and lures, sampling stuff they've had the good sense to stay away from all their lives, living dangerously and, of course, fatally. They're being caught by the dozens in Lake Chatuge.

This, of course, may make the weather seem very melancholy to other fish, but the people who run restaurants and fishing camps are mighty happy. And so is the average citizen who in a town like Hiawassee or Young Harris, can leave his business to mind itself and take off and go fishing any day.

They tell a story about a city fellow who blew into town the other day and rented a cabin at Caldwell and Farmer's fishing camp, which begins on the highway and wanders around a little inlet of Lake Chatuge.

This man told people that he was utterly exhausted and had come off by himself to take a rest. He didn't want anything but a bed and a meal now and then and, of course, to be let alone.

Well, of course, one of the nicest things about the mountains is that they let you alone. The mountains are quiet and still, neither bounding around like the ocean nor pulling at you with their sounds and smells. They stay put and you can look at them or not, as you choose.

A few days of being let alone did wonders for the man from the city and he happened to be up wandering around the day a party came back in from the lake with several strings of fish. He examined the fish with interest, got somebody to explain which ones were bream and trout. And finally he said timidly, "There's nothing—er complicated about fishing, is there? I mean, a novice could learn couldn't he?"

Everybody solemnly assured him that it was both a high spiritual art and a definite manual skill, but probably not beyond him.

"Well, what does it take?" he asked. "I mean hooks and things . . ."

So they helped pick out what he needed and I gather it was something like the equipment we keep at Holly Creek—10 cents' worth of hooks, a spool of line and some alder poles.

Somebody gave him some bait and when he asked for directions for finding the fish they didn't hamper him with anything very specific. After all, a man on his first fishing trip, what does he care about the temperature of the water and currents and stuff like that? They merely wished him well and turned him loose.

Two hours later he was back with 20 pounds of bass.

"That was the most rested feller you ever saw!" one of the neighbors told me. "He was out on the lake every minute for the rest of the week. I don't think he'll ever let himself get too tired again. After all, he's a fisherman and you know they will take time out to fish."

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# Parties To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Coe

By MARGARET McLEMORE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coe of Waterbury, Conn., are to arrive in town tomorrow for a brief visit at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The popular pair will be busy about every minute of their stay. Mrs. Coe, who is chairman of the board of trustees at Smith College, will be honored at a coffee Thursday morning by Mrs. D. Clark Gager, vice president of the Smith Club of Atlanta. Mrs. Gager has invited about 50 Smith alumnae to meet Mrs. Coe. Mrs. Coe is giving the coffee in her home on East Wesley road.

Thursday evening, the Benjamin Parkers will fete the visitors at a buffet supper in their home in Norcross. Mrs. Parker is chairman of the Development Committee for Georgia of Smith College.

It's not a party, but the Gagers have also invited several close friends of the visitors for dinner tomorrow evening.

The Coes leave town Friday morning.

**SOAKING UP** that Florida sun are Dr. and Mrs. Dan Sage, Mrs. Hampton Flowers and the T. W. Tifts. Mrs. Flowers and the Sages are visiting the Tifts in their home at Ponte Vedra; they plan to return to Atlanta Sunday.

**MT. VERNON FRESHMAN** Eleanor Smith, daughter of the Ben T. Smiths, won't be coming home for spring vacation. She's going to Bermuda on a school-sponsored trip. Eleanor will leave the campus March 22 at 7:30 a. m. by plane, arrives in New York City at 10:15 a. m., and will board the plane for Bermuda at 10:30 a. m., arriving in the famed resort that afternoon at 2:30. (Leaves you rather breathless, doesn't it?) She'll vacation in Bermuda until April 2.

**THOSE TWO SUB-DEBS** "Buffy" Seydel and Clare Pittman are winning honors at Hollins College. "Buffy" has been named to the freshman honor roll and Clare has been chosen to represent the freshman class in the college's May Court.

Their spring vacation begins March 29, but Buffy and Clare will travel with their classmate, Kathy Davis of Rock Hill, S.C., to Camden, S.C., where the three girls will visit Kathy's aunt and attend the Carolina Cup Race. They'll be home for a week beginning March 31.

**CAMELLIAS AND QUAIL** (what more could a Southerner want?) shared the spotlight over the weekend at the annual bird supper given by Ed Garlington.

More than 100 flowers ranging in colors from white to red and the variegated red and pink graced the table while double corsages were presented each feminine guest. The flowers were brought to Atlanta from Mt. Vernon, Ga., by Fred Truett especially for the dinner; they were grown by his wife.

The delicious quail—served with all the "trimmings" complete to wild rice—were bagged by the host and Mr. Truett in south Georgia during the quail season. Twenty guests were present.

**IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T** heard, Mrs. Eric Coupey arrives in Atlanta March 24 for a two-week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bewick. Her plans are to fly from Paris, France, where she and her husband have an apartment (when they're not living there, they stay in their villa in Monte Carlo) to New York City, where her son, Winfield P. Jones II, will join her. They'll travel together to Atlanta.

**"BY MUTUAL CONSENT"** a group of Phi Delta fraternity members at Georgia Tech will enjoy spring vacation in Nassau.

Taking off for the resort this week are "Buzzy" Harris of Cor-



**SMILING** over the successful cocktail party at Cherokee Town and Country Club for members of the newly created Officers Club of the Armed Forces are (left to right) Gen.

and Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mrs. Homer Flynn and Gen. Flynn. More than 500 officers and their wives attended the event, given to stimulate additional interest in the new organization.

## Emma Hutchinson Registration Set

Emma Hutchinson School will hold kindergarten registration Friday, March 15, at 8:45 a. m. Birth, diphtheria, tetanus and vaccination certificates with dates are required. Children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 31 are eligible to register.

dele, Bill Healy of Auburn, Ala.; Francis Crookard of Birmingham, Julian Ard of Abilene, Tex.; Steve Fuller of Dublin and Tucker Grigg of Richmond, Va. They'll report to the Tech campus March 25; finish of spring vacation.

**LATEST ADDITION** to the cradle roll set is James Frazer Durrett III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer Durrett Jr. His mother is the former Lucretia McPherson, and she'll be giving birthday parties on March 6 for her son. He is an alumnus of Emory University Hospital.

**AN INTERESTING** meeting is in store today for members of the Atlanta Wellesley Club who will gather at 2 p. m. in the Members' Room of the Atlanta Art Assn. They'll see the famous Spanish paintings now on exhibit, and enjoy tea in the members' lounge.

Hostesses for the tea are Mrs. Sanford E. Strickland, Mrs. Wave C. Smith Jr. They'll also hear reports of recent visits to Wellesley by Mrs. Joseph F. Haas and Mrs. Francis H. Evans.

## HD Clubs To Discuss Etching

"Glass Etching" is the subject chosen for the March meetings of the Fulton County Home Demonstration clubs.

Two meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, the 12th. Old National will meet at 10 a. m. in the clubhouse, and Cedar Grove will meet at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse. On Wednesday, the 13th, Ocee will get together at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse.

Holly has set its meeting for Thursday, the 14th, at 10 a. m. in the Baptist Church. Lebanon will meet Friday, the 15th, at 10 a. m. in the clubhouse.

On Monday, the 18th, a sidewalk flower sale is scheduled from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## Squadron Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Atlanta Power Squadron will meet Wednesday, March 13, at 10:30 a. m. in the Buckhead branch of the Georgia Power Company.

The members will discuss the instruction for juniors to be held at Northside High starting March 19.

## Cherry to Answer School Questions

Jim Cherry, superintendent of DeKalb County schools, will be the guest of the Gresham Park Civic Club Thursday, March 14, at 8 p. m. The meeting will take place at Boulder Crest School where Mr. Cherry will answer questions concerning the school system.

## Wrens To Meet At Wren's Nest

Mrs. L. Sidney Magbee, third vice president of the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Assn., will entertain the Wrens at the Uncle Remus Cabin at the Wren's Nest at 2 p. m. Saturday, March 16.

The Wrens are daughters, granddaughters and nieces of members of the Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Assn. and their friends. Mary Anne Stephens is president of the Wrens. Mrs. Pat D. Stephens and Mrs. J. H.

Merritt Jr. are directors. Mrs. Raymond H. O'Kelley Sr. is president of the association.

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| By CLAY R. POLLAN                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                               |                                                               |
| Your Daily Activity Guide<br>According to the Stars<br>To develop message for Tuesday,<br>read words corresponding to numbers<br>of your Zodiac birth sign.                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                               |                                                               |
| <b>ARIES</b><br>MAR. 22<br>APR. 20<br>4-9-14-16<br>22-32-43                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | <b>Taurus</b><br>APR. 21<br>MAY 21<br>3 Deal<br>4 You<br>5 Someone<br>6 In<br>7 Carefully<br>8 Bring<br>9 Have<br>10 Your<br>11 Special<br>12 With<br>13 Spize<br>14 Marked<br>15 Go<br>16 Ability<br>17 To<br>18 Out<br>19 Those<br>20 Of<br>21 Chance<br>22 Use<br>23 Concerning<br>24 If<br>25 Look<br>26 All<br>27 Puzzled<br>28 Make<br>29 Agreements<br>30 In | <b>Scorpio</b><br>OCT. 24<br>NOV. 22<br>3-7-12-19<br>30-36-76 | <b>Libra</b><br>SEPT. 23<br>OCT. 23<br>3-7-12-19<br>30-36-76  |
| <b>TAURUS</b><br>APR. 21<br>MAY 21<br>3 Deal<br>4 You<br>5 Someone<br>6 In<br>7 Carefully<br>8 Bring<br>9 Have<br>10 Your<br>11 Special<br>12 With<br>13 Spize<br>14 Marked<br>15 Go<br>16 Ability<br>17 To<br>18 Out<br>19 Those<br>20 Of<br>21 Chance<br>22 Use<br>23 Concerning<br>24 If<br>25 Look<br>26 All<br>27 Puzzled<br>28 Make<br>29 Agreements<br>30 In | <b>Scorpio</b><br>OCT. 24<br>NOV. 22<br>3-7-12-19<br>30-36-76                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | <b>Libra</b><br>SEPT. 23<br>OCT. 23<br>3-7-12-19<br>30-36-76  | <b>Scorpio</b><br>OCT. 24<br>NOV. 22<br>3-7-12-19<br>30-36-76 |

## Your Stars Today

**Daily Guide**—One can't be too careful today in his personal relationships. There could be a tendency for others to find fault, and for each one of us to be somewhat skeptical, nagging, critical.

The women should be especially careful as they are likely to be under critical examination. Disappointment, loss and depressing experiences can be the result of coldness or too much discipline.

### Perdue Baby

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Perdue announce the birth of a daughter, Connie Elaine, March 1 at Archbold Hospital, Thomasville, Ga.

Those born during the first few days of March need to be on the alert, to live up to practical standards which will maintain their position in life. Those with birthdays around Sept. 7, June 4 or Dec. 6 need to guard against loss or difficulties in personal relationships.

**Happy Birthdays, Pisces!** There can be plenty of activity now for you, with more promised in August when other people will seem aggressive and stir you up to action. July and November are months which may not offer much opportunity to get things done smoothly.

You do need to concentrate on your ambitions and to live up to your highest standards and maintain your position through hard work and discipline. Marriage under favorable circumstances is possible at this time.

## Goren On Bridge

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

| NORTH |       | EAST  |        |
|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| AKJ4  | AK    | 1086  | Q10976 |
| WEST  | EAST  | WEST  | EAST   |
| 105   | 976   | 105   | 976    |
| Q1098 | J7652 | Q1098 | J7652  |
| KQJ97 | 432   | KQJ97 | 432    |
| 32    | 54    | 32    | 54     |

**SOUTH**  
AQ832  
84  
A5  
AKJ8

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 club Pass 2 spades Pass  
3 spades Pass 4 no trump Pass  
5 clubs Pass 5 no trump Pass  
6 hearts Pass 7 clubs Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of hearts.  
The recent international match for the world's championship between the U.S.A. and an Italian team representing Europe produced swings of considerable proportions. Since most of these swings went to the advantage of our very charming guests, they carried back with them to Naples, where four of them hold forth, the Governor of Bermuda trophy.

In today's selection from the match, a swing of 500 points was recorded in favor of the home team when a grand slam in clubs was reached by the American team in the open room, whereas the Italians, playing in the closed room where no spectators are permitted, were content to stop at six.

In the open room, which got to be known as the "Fishbowl" because the players performed in a glass enclosed cell, my partner, Mrs. Sobel, sat North and opened with one club. With a certain slam in sight, I made an immediate jump shift to two spades.

It is convenient with most players when they have opened with a minimum hand to rebid two no trump after such a response. But Mrs. Sobel departed from this practice in favor of an immediate raise. She recognized that her 13 high card points included a holding in spades that rated far above their textbook valuation.

After the routine check for the missing ace and two kings, your reporter contracted for a grand slam in clubs. It is true that the hand was a laydown for seven spades or seven no trump inasmuch as the North hand contained a five card club suit, but seven clubs seemed to offer a better chance, on some holding where the North hand contained only four clubs and three spades.

### Amazing New Creme Shampoo Re-Colors Hair IN 17 MINUTES

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to a new lustrous youthful-looking color. Try Tintz Creme Color Shampoo today. It's a new hair coloring that re-colors hair at home as it shampoos. Takes only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's so easy to use—just shampoo. Won't wash or rub out. MONEY BACK Guarantee. Get your choice of 14 beautiful shades today.

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### Ragged Robin Club

The Ragged Robin Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Boden at 2087 Barge Rd., SW. Mrs. S. G. Downs and Mrs. T. F. Oswald will be the assistant hostesses. Mrs. T. Austin Young will speak on "Perennials."

### Tech-Annes Club

The Tech-Annes Club of the Southern Technical Institute is sponsoring a fashion show Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Oglethorpe University Auditorium. A Buckhead specialty shop will furnish spring fashions.

Now! Shampoo The Natural Looking Color of Youth Into Dull

## GRAY HAIR

Your gray, dull or streaked hair takes on exciting natural-looking color in minutes—with Blesol Color Shampoo! Color lasts 6-8 weeks, won't affect waves. Cleans, conditions—leaves hair soft, shiny, manageable. 19 glorious shades. Choose yours—today! Two complete color shampoos only \$1.50, plus tax.

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A few strokes with the **WAGNER**  
VACUUM ONCE A WEEK...  
use a **WAGNER** every day!  
THE ONLY SWEEPER UNCONDITIONALLY  
GUARANTEED FOR TEN YEARS



## on the spot reports

from Florida

## SPRING TRAINING CAMPS of the Major Leagues

by **JESSE OUTLAR**

Atlanta Constitution Sports Editor

Read Atlanta Constitution sports editor Jesse Outlar's column today on W. T. Anderson, president, and his Georgia-Florida League. Jesse writes from Leslie, Ga. hometown of President Anderson.

His Wednesday column calls play ball on a series of on-the-spot reports of the 12 major leagues now training in Florida.

See Baseball Through  
the Eyes of an Expert  
in . . .



### Travel Along with Jesse and Visit

CHICAGO WHITE SOX in Tampa  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES in Ft. Myers  
NEW YORK YANKEES in St. Petersburg  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES in Clearwater  
KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS in West Palm Beach  
BROOKLYN DODGERS in Vero Beach  
CINCINNATI REDLEGS in Tampa  
DETROIT TIGERS in Lakeland  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS in St. Petersburg  
WASHINGTON SENATORS in Orlando  
BOSTON RED SOX in Sarasota  
MILWAUKEE BRAVES in Bradenton

Plus the Atlanta Crackers in Jacksonville



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With ATLANTA FEDERAL's postage-paid Save-by-Mail envelopes, you can handle any savings transaction from your home or office. Self-addressed envelopes are free and ATLANTA FEDERAL pays the postage both ways! All forms are included. Just enclose check or money order with passbook and mail. We credit your account, post your passbook and mail it back to you same day received, along with another postage-paid envelope. What could be easier or more convenient? Try it. Open or add to your account tomorrow by mail. You reach your goal sooner because insured savings now pay 3½% a year with ATLANTA FEDERAL.

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**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**  
The South's Standard Newspaper





BLACK FLASHED WITH WHITE COLLAR  
Mrs. Merrill C. Lofton in Sheath Style

## A Parade of Fashions For Easter, Aidmore

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER

Fashions for the lollipop set upward and inclusive of glamorous grandmothers will be spotlighted at the fashion show-card party sponsored by the Buckhead Elks Auxiliary Tuesday at the Buckhead Elks Lodge.

Held for the benefit of the Elks Aidmore Crippled Children's Hospital, the fashion show begins at 8:30 p.m. with members and their children modeling round-the-clock clothes.

This will be a good opportunity for you to preview the Easter Parade in addition to getting a glimpse of the after-five wear and sportswear you'll be choosing as the weather encourages more flowers to bloom and more trees to bud.

### DESIGNER FLAIR

If you're interested in dresses with designer flair that are long on news and short on cost, you'll like the black shantung sheath with wide, wide linen-lace collar and the pure silk print with long torso styling.

The sheath can make an important occasion of a little evening. Its white collar is sharp contrast for the black and is making a bid to recapture a once highly regarded spot in your wardrobe.

### NAVY

The long torso claims news in print—with a background of rince red supporting the overplay of red, pink, and white. Inconspicuous bows are tied at the waist and shoulders.

Of course, spring wouldn't be spring without the perennial return of navy. And one style that

always seems to stay in a good many hearts is the semi-coat dress touched with white linen



TINY TWOSOME ALL DRESSED UP FOR EASTER PARADING  
Karen Pate and Clifford Padgett Smile in Expectation

collar and cuffs edged in lace.

For the teen troupe, there's a clever four-piece sportswear outfit plus Easter fashions and daytime wear. Fashioned of drip-dry cotton, this outfit will play a major role for wear because after washing it's ready for wear without ironing. The outfit includes a matching-colored skirt, jacket, Bermuda shorts with a lightened blouse from the same color family.

### DOTTED SWISS

When a very young lady wants to look her very best, she likes a dress of dotted swiss. The skirt is so bouffant, it'll show the prettiest of Easter slips.

And not forgetting that little fellows like to dress up, too, smart-wear for boys up to 6 years of age will be shown. Trousers will be long or short depending on the way your little man feels about them. Navy linen longies with the wool checked sport coat will be good for Easter and go right on into summer.

These fashions are available in Atlanta. For shopping information, call JA. 2-5050, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed post card to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.

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Wall-to-Wall Cleaning—Moth-Proofing  
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**Y. ALBERT & SON**  
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Now! Shampoo The Natural Looking Color of Youth Into Dull

## GRAY HAIR

Your gray, dull or streaked hair takes on exciting natural-looking color in minutes—with Blendol Color Shampoo! Color lasts 6-8 weeks, won't affect waves. Cleans, conditions—leaves hair soft, shiny, manageable. 19 glorious shades. Choose yours—today! Two complete color shampoos only \$1.50, plus tax.



**BLENSOL COLOR SHAMPOO**

## Woman's Club Plans March Study Groups

Study groups for March have been set up for the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Joseph S. Crespi, chairman of the Antique Study Group, will present Mrs. Vander Hofstad-Storie, a representative of the Belgian Embassy, to the group on Tuesday, the 12th, at 12:30 p.m. She will give a resume of lace from the 15th Century to the present time and will accom-

### Sky Haven PTA

Sky Haven PTA will meet Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m. to hear a panel discussion on the teacher's obligation.

(Advertisement)

## I Talked Back To My Boss And Got \$1500 by an Executive Secretary

I did it in a nice way, of course. He tried to tell me I was wrong. "You are talking nonsense!" he said. But I had the facts. I knew that I could learn ABC Speedwriting Shorthand in 6 weeks at Massey Business College and take over a secretarial job. At first he raised his eyebrows. Later, he raised my pay (over \$1,500 more a year). And a few weeks ago he put my desk near his. "I like to have people around me who know how to DO things," he said. He was so grateful that I had learned Speedwriting Shorthand.

Of course I'm not the only one that this has happened to. I learned Speedwriting Shorthand in 6 weeks and earned over \$1,500 more a year. Thousands of other smart people have done the same thing. It's easy to become a secretary and earn a top salary if you know Speedwriting Shorthand, taught at Massey Business College.

Other secretaries have not only earned more money with their Speedwriting Shorthand, but have also won promotions, become executives in the company, and even married the boss.

But before you "talk back" to your boss, be sure to go to Massey Business College and learn Speedwriting Shorthand.

pany her lecture with a slide illustration.

Mrs. Alfred C. Lindloff, chairman of the Directed Reading Group, will present Mrs. W. L. Buchanan in a book review on Friday, March 15, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Buchanan will review "The Roman Candle" by Letitia Baldrige, the life story of Clare Booth Luce.

## Why Child's Chest Colds Need Mother's Special Care

Local congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscle pain need fast help. New Child's Mild Mucosol has amazing GM-7 (glycol monosalicylate) plus stimulating oil of mustard. Speeds warming comfort to mucus. Vapors from chest ease breathing. Regular. Extra Strong for adults. Stainless, convenient. Save on large size tubes. Get Child's Mild Mucosol now.



salutes  
the girl scouts  
of  
the united states  
of america  
on their  
45th birthday



To you with 45 brightly burning candles on your cake, we wish you a happy, happy birthday! Come by our Buckhead store and let us give you a souvenir of this festive occasion. You will also find a wide selection of Girl Scout clothing and equipment in our Buckhead Girl Scout Shop.



The sissy influence is everywhere this spring...

Left, "Baby Doll" pajamas with embroidered ruffle and insertion. Blendaire fabric in blue, and yellow. S, M, L. 5.98. Third Floor. Center, Sissy shirtwaister with stitched gored skirt. Drip-dry cotton. Pink, blue, maize or lilac. 10 to 18. 12.98. Career Shop, Third Floor. Right, Juniors go sissy in ruffled shirtwaist in blue, pink, maize or mint. 5 to 13. 10.98. Fashion Second. All items also at Buckhead.

## Lenox Park Club Sets Meeting

Lenox Park Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 13, at the East Lake Country Club with Mrs. W. N. Pendleton, Mrs. Bruce Hughes, Mrs. W. R. Sisson and Mrs. S. B. Gaston as hostesses.

Mrs. Linton West will speak on "Arranging for Beauty." Emily Pendleton will give "Horticulture Hints."

## Iris Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Iris Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Joe High Williams at 15 Gorman Rd., NW. Speaker will be Miss Yolande Gwin, who will discuss "Flower Arrangements and Legends."

Hostesses with Mrs. Williams will be Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, Mrs. James Shepherd, Mrs. Alfredo Barilli, Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Mrs. Cothran Graves Jr., Mrs. Henry Troutman Jr., Mrs. Paul Pate and Mrs. Broadus Carmichael.



fashion says...be a 'sissy' this spring



















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Cape Cod Home, \$9,750  
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This sparkling home offers  
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throughout and with a beautiful yard  
with large trees and flowers.  
Completely finished in rear. 2 bedrooms  
domestic, large kitchen, large living  
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288 E. Peach Ferry Rd.  
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NEW 6-RM. BRICK HOMES  
3 1/2 BATHS, 2 1/2 CARPORTS  
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**Ben Hill 147A**  
STONE HILL—6 bdrm. brick, double  
garage, 2 1/2 carport, 1440 S. W. 12th St., N.W.  
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WONDERFUL brick home, completely  
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IF YOU want a fine brick home in  
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ALMOST NEW brick home on corner,  
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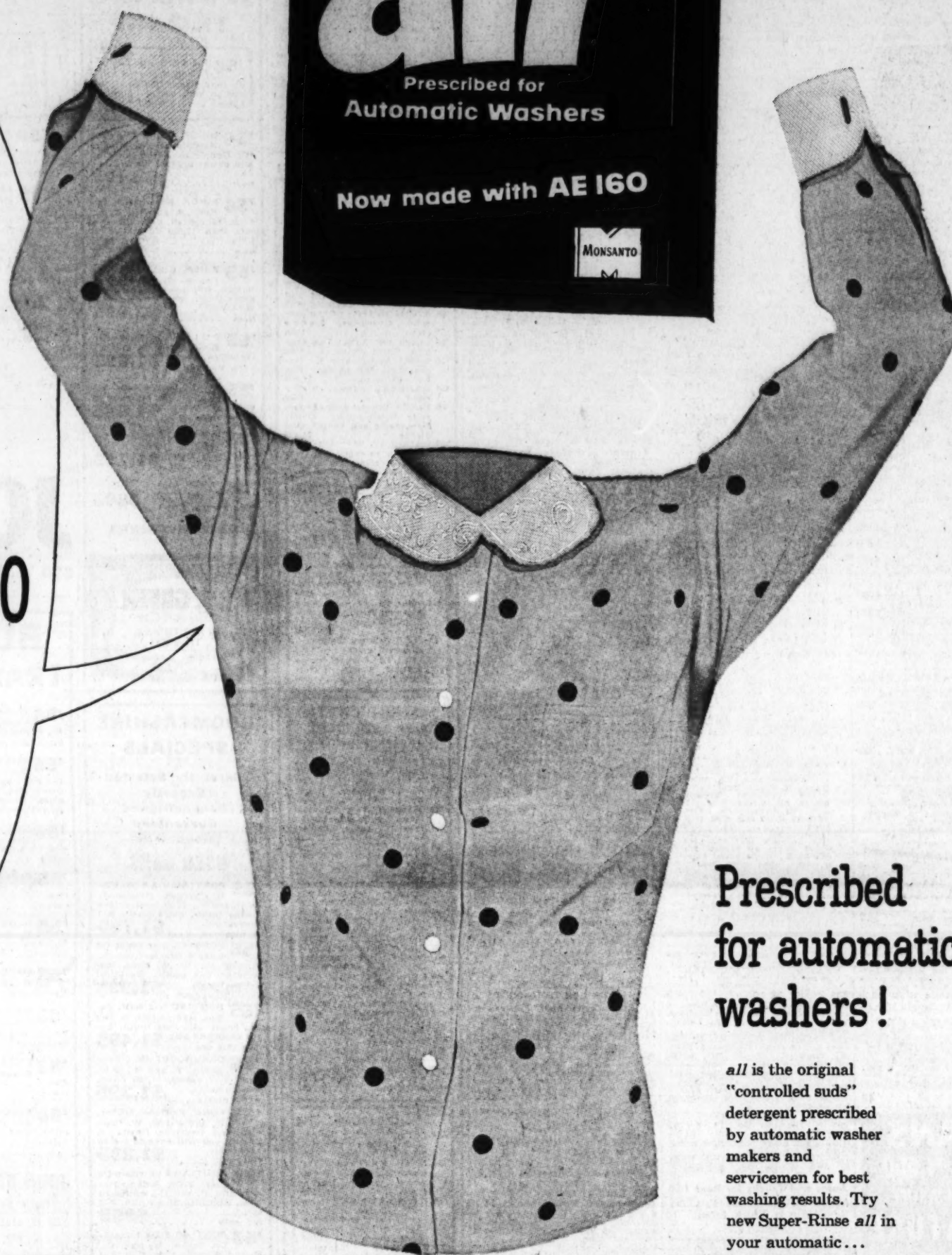
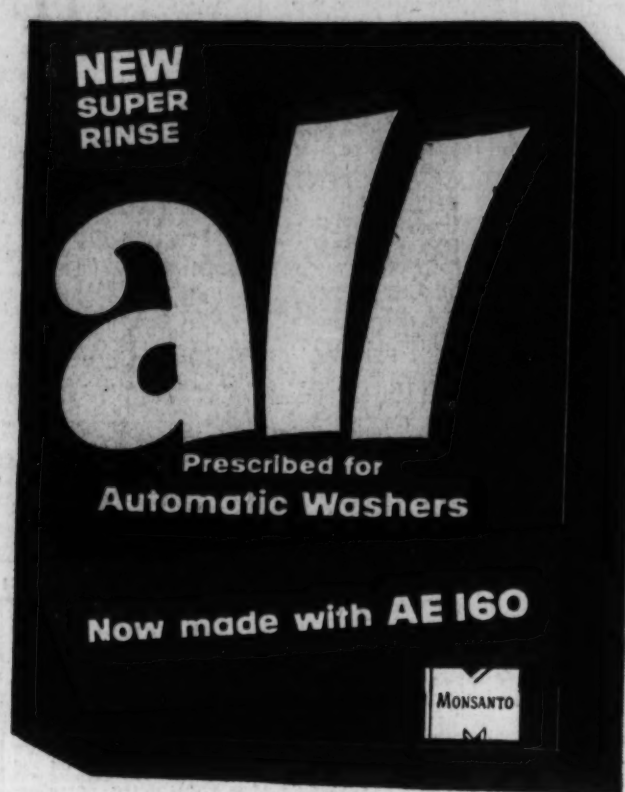
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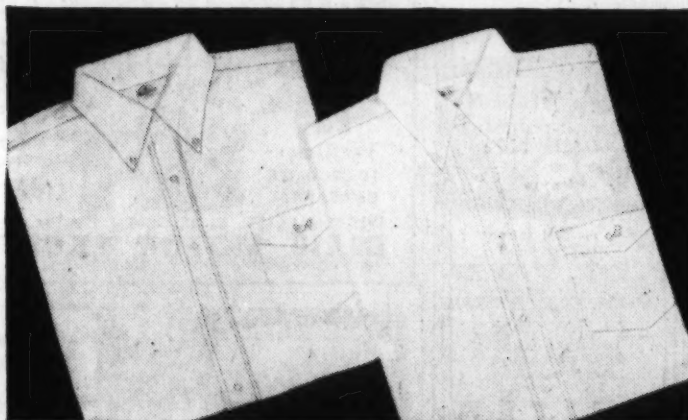
News  
about **all**!  
Clothes wash  
50% whiter and  
brighter than ever  
before! Miracle AE-160  
now in new  
Super-Rinse  
**all**!



Prescribed  
for automatic  
washers!

*all* is the original  
"controlled suds"  
detergent prescribed  
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makers and  
servicemen for best  
washing results. Try  
new Super-Rinse *all* in  
your automatic...  
you'll love it!

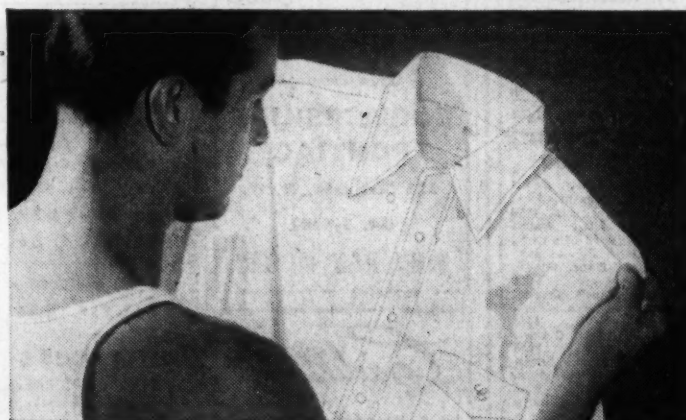
#### WHITES WASH WHITER



50% whiter than ever before!

Exact laboratory tests prove conclusively that whites wash 50% whiter, colors brighter than ever before in new Super-Rinse *all*... now made with miracle AE-160. Shirt (at right) washed far whiter in new Super-Rinse *all*... shows none of the dulling effect that can be caused by Suds Scum. Clothes wash far cleaner in *all* with "controlled suds" because more dirt rinses out!

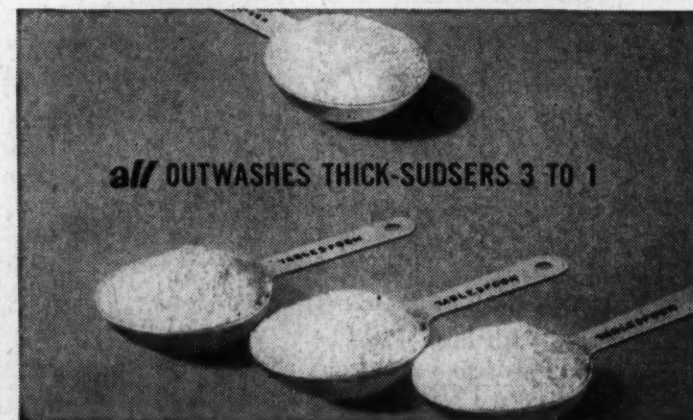
#### ENDS SUDS SCUM STREAKS



Free-rinsing "controlled suds" end this!

Another test shirt (shown above) shows how thick-suds scum can deposit in folds of fresh-washed clothes. This Suds Scum, often left by hard-to-rinse thick-sudsing soaps and detergents, can dull fabrics or scorch when you iron. But *all* leaves both washer and washables free from any sign of Suds Scum because its "controlled suds" rinse out so completely.

#### COSTS LESS TO USE



More clean clothes for your money

One tablespoon of *all* gives water greater wash-ability than three tablespoons of the leading thick-suders... so you get more clean clothes for your money! It takes so little of condensed *all* to wash even the grimmest work clothes free of dirt. Just measure new Super-Rinse *all* by the tablespoon... instead of by the cupful... and save on every wash load!

**all** is made by MONSANTO  
*Where creative chemistry works wonders for you*

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New wonder detergent for  
electric dishwashers! Try...  
**dishwasher all**  
pre-scrubs and spot-polishes  
dishes inside your dishwasher!









## AROUND THE SOUTHERN

## TRAVS OPTIMISTIC, PELS PESSIMISTIC, CHICKS WAIT AND SEE

Optimism . . . pessimism . . . wait-and-see. They were all attitudes around the Southern Assn. Monday as most clubs got down to the spring training chore.

Little Rock was the site of that optimism. The Rocks, in their initial ticket-selling venture, reported a surprisingly good sale.

But New Orleans, just emerging from the joy that was Mardi Gras, found the hard, cold facts of baseball life. "We'll need 160,000 paid admissions to keep going this season," said general manager Vince Rizzo. "If we don't have that, well, the club will fold."

New Orleans embarks on a New York Yankee venture, hoping that the magic name, "Yankees," can pull in the fans where Pittsburgh didn't. The Pels finished fifth in 1956, and were just a little over 100,000 in paid clientele.

Memphis, meanwhile, wondered just where it stood with the parent Chicago Cubs. Cubs' minor league secretary Gene Lawing told the

Memphis brass, "we have enough good minor league players to go around."

But Memphians are skeptical. They questioned this, since Chicago recently obtained the Fort Worth (Texas) franchise outright in that big switch with Los Angeles. And Memphis has just a working agreement, indicating the city might become just a stepchild.

Lawing stuck to his guns. "We'll have a pool of Double-A ball players which will be evenly distributed between Fort Worth and Memphis . . . that is, distributed to the best advantage of both clubs. Say one club may need a player to fill a certain position and a different type of player from the other club and so the player will be moved to fit the need."

The airlines between Fort Worth and Memphis should do a good business this summer.

**DIAMOND NOTES**—New Little Rock skipper Al Evans feels the Rocks will have an improved club, likes his infield best of returnees Spider

Wilhelm at third base, Russ Rose at shortstop and "old man" R. C. Oley at second. He also figures Dixie Upright at first base "has another good year left in him." . . . Three ex-Savannahans (Sally) were on hand Sunday at Brooksville, Fla., for Nashville's first day of training. They were catcher Keith Schmidt, first baseman Bill Newkirk and outfielder Tom St. John. . . .

Memphis added catcher Joe Hannah (.272 at Los Angeles in 1956), outfielder Russ Gragg (.336 and 77 stolen bases at Ponca City) and Jerry Sheehan (13 homers at Des Moines) and lefty pitcher Pete Spasoff (5-2 at Burlington, Iowa) from the Cubs' farm system. . . . Nashville gave catcher Frank Baldwin his outright release Saturday. Baldwin was hampered by a broken leg, this injury sustained over the winter in a swimming pool accident in one of the winter leagues. . . . Poly-roly Chattanooga outfielder Bruce Barnes came to the Lookouts' spring base at Winter Garden, Fla., 15 pounds

lighter. He expects to boost a .284 average. Three other 'Nooga veterans answered Cal Ermer's call to bats—infielder Stan Roseboro, he of the .344 SA-leading mark; pitcher Al Sima, holder of an 8-9 report with the sixth-slot Look; and infielder Vern Morgan, a .277 hitter. . . . Nashville purchased infielder-outfielder Harvey Zerna, a former Little Rock Peb, from Seattle (Pacific Coast).

**KEEPER OF THE FILMS**—Birmingham general manager Eddie Glennon said movies will be taken of the Barons in action this season. "If a player doesn't think he's doing certain things," says Glennon, "you don't have to tell him, just show him pictures of himself in action."

**WITH THE MANAGERS DEPT.**—John (Red) Marion, former Birmingham and Louisville (American Assn.) skipper, is the new manager of Las Vegas (Arizona-Mexico). . . . Jack Paepke, ex-New Orleans catcher, is the Jamestown (NYP) leader now. Paepke was at Kinston (Carolina) last season.—ATKINSON

## Class B, C Girls Open on Wednesday

### Macon Site of Only Titles Yet To Be Decided in State

By RALPH GREGORY

Basketball gasps its last for this season beginning Wednesday at Macon's City Auditorium as 22 teams battle it out for the only 1957 championships still unawarded, the Class B and C girls' crowns.

The four-day tournament sends unbeaten Seminole County into a defense of its B title against nine challengers and the Donaldsonville team is favored to take the crown back to south Georgia again.

The C situation is another story, however. Ashburn, the 1956 champion, didn't get past the district race this year and 12 other teams are waiting to succeed to the C throne.

First day activity features the C division with four teams scheduled for an early elimination. The B girls have only two games left.

**SEMINOLE FAVORED** role is supported by a winning streak that extends back to Dec. 1, 1955, and four members from last year's state championship team. The N.P. Malcolm-coached girls wrapped up their third straight district crown last week.

Leading the scoring for the Squaws is a sophomore, Kay Stapleton, who plays the pivot forward. Another sophomore, Shirley Settles, is the rebounder and playmaker, but senior Norma Brookins, all-state member of last year's squad, averages about 20 points per game.

Top threats in the B division are Oglethorpe County and Pickens County, chiefly on the basis of wins over some strong teams in regular season. Pickens beat out tough Forsyth County for the Ninth District title and Oglethorpe holds two regular season wins over Madison County, a

team that won the Class A girls' state title two weeks ago. Stone Mountain and Vienna girls could give their schools double titles. The Vienna boys took the C crown Saturday night, and Stone Mountain won in the B division. Roopville and Doerun rate as co-favorites in the C division, with Vienna a top contender. Doerun, coached by J. F. Fincher, is making its fifth straight trip to the state meet and this year carries four members of last year's starting six that went to the semifinals before losing to Ashburn. Leading the scorers is Marian Horne with a 24-point mark. But Evelyn Pitts is just under the 20-per-game pace and Maxine Hathcock, who plays either guard or forward, is clipping the nets at a better than 10-point-per-game mark.

Roopville, coached by Mrs. R. R. Caswell, just captured its eighth straight 4-C title to gain the state meet. The Roopvillians feature Laverne Traylor, whose brother John led the Roopville boys to the state semifinals last week before they lost, and the senior forward is winging baskets at a pace near 30 points a game.

Wacona and Dallas open up the Wednesday session in a 2:45 get-together and the day's action doesn't wind up until a 9 p.m. game between Vienna and Roswell, five games later.

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Self-Service From 7:30 a. m.  
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**\$2.87 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.96**

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Razor cleans automatically, with a flip of the lever!

Change blades automatically, your fingers never touch a blade!

Modern shavers go for this great combo! Hydro-magic razor with whisker-grip guide bar . . . super-keen "Gold" blades that always lock safely in cutting position. Shave cleaner, closer, smoother! Get your free Hydro-magic today!

**EVERSHARP-SCHICK**

## Marty Marion's Cage Hopes For Kaycee Flickering Now

### Laker Group Nears Goal

From Press Dispatches

The chances of Marty Marion and his business partner Milton Fischmann becoming professional basketball owners of Kansas City have dimmed.

Minneapolis investors produced \$139,000 Monday toward a minimum goal of \$150,000 required to

keep the Minneapolis Lakers' National Basketball Assn., in the city.

Marion and Fischmann provisionally "bought" the franchise two weeks ago. The deal was made with the understanding, however, that Minneapolis had first claim on the club if they matched the \$150,000 asking price.

Still two days away from the deadline fixed by present owners, a Minneapolis businessman's

## McGuire Hits Tourney Lineup

group expressed confidence it would hit \$200,000.

**MORE BASKETBALL**—North Carolina coach Frank McGuire put in a pitch for a change in

### Sports in Brief

rules that would permit a second Atlantic Coast Conference team to play in a post-season tournament. McGuire said it was "a shame" Wake Forest couldn't represent the ACC in the National Invitation Tournament.

**FOOTBALL**—John M. Yovlesin of Gettysburg College has been named head football coach of Harvard University. He succeeds Lloyd P. Jordan, who was ousted earlier this year after the Crimson had a '56 season of two wins and eight losses. . . . The University of Arkansas football staff has added Stead White, head football coach at Fort Smith High School and a former Arkansas lineman. . . . According to the Oregon Journal, the Pacific Coast Conference came within one vote of reaching agreement last week on an aid-to-athletes program based on a sliding scale of living costs.

**BASEBALL**—Billy Hunter worked out at second base as the Kansas City Athletics began tuning up for Tuesday's exhibition game with the Cardinals. Manager Lou Boudreau said he isn't planning to move Hunter from shortstop, but wants some insurance at second. . . . Bobby Barnes, ace outfielder of the University of Florida baseball team, broke his left leg in an exhibition game with the Parris Island Marines. Barnes, a 416 hitter last season on the SEC title team, was sliding into third base in the eighth inning.

## Richardson Scores 73 In Titleholders' Prep

### Amateur Comes In Three Under Women's Par on Augusta Course

AUGUSTA, March 11 (AP)—Amateur Anne Richardson led a host of simon-pure and professional golfers in practice here today for the 17th Titleholders Golf Tournament.

The tall blonde swinger, her putter working like magic, scored a three under women's par 36-37-73 over the 6,290-yard Augusta Country Club course which has been groomed to perfection.

The best nine-hole score of the day was turned in by Fay Crocker, the 1955 U.S. open champion, who had a 34 on the front but came home in 40 for 74. Others at this level included Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls, who are the only two players to register more than one victory on the winter tour. Marilyn Smith played the course in 75 and said she had trouble with her putter or it would have been lower. Defending champion Louise

Suggs has not yet reached the scene, but six-time winner Patty Berg checked in today along with a host of other top players, including Kathy Cornelius, the 1956 open winner.

A record field is expected to be on hand for the opening round Thursday. The entry list, which

**STROKE MONEY LEADERS**  
Fay Crocker, 74.19, \$3,155; Betty Dodd, 74.57, \$2,956; Mickey Wright, 75.00, \$2,870; Patty Berg, 74.76, \$2,862; Betty Rawls, 74.52, \$2,664; Louise Suggs, 74.14, \$2,468; Winnie Smith, 74.19, \$1,994; Mary Lena Paulk, 75.00, \$1,822; Betty Jameson, 75.28, \$1,650; Marilyn Smith, 75.90, \$1,619; Marlene Hagge, 75.81, \$1,449; Kathy Cornelius, 75.57, \$1,310.

hit 57, was cut to 55 today when an amateur, Mrs. Dwight Anneaux, wired her withdrawal.

The course will be in top condition for the tournament unless the rain which is forecast for tomorrow is heavier than anticipated.

Although the consensus had been that it would play much longer this year due to a heavy stand of grass, Miss Crocker said she did not see any noticeable difference today.

"I used the same clubs as last year on practically every hole," she said. "On 17 I remember I had a drive and a five iron last year and that was enough today without a struggle."

## Aussie Tag Teams Slated

Wrestling returns to the City Auditorium Friday night with two Australian tag team matches on the card.

Making their Atlanta debut will be the Japanese tag team of Tokyo Joe and the Great Mitsu. They are paired against Guy LaRose and Juan Humberto.

The other tag match is a family brawl pitting the Lewin brothers, Don and Mark, against the McIntyre brothers, Red and Don.



Associated Press Wirephoto

**HE'S IN THE CHIPS**—MILWAUKEE, March 11—The Rev. Bob Richards of the Los Angeles Athletic Club sinks into the wood chips at the Milwaukee Games. Richards had broken the meet pole vault record and was going for the world mark, but didn't make it.

## Duckworth Ahead of '56

ATHENS, March 11—Track coach Spec Towns Monday was extremely pleased following his ace righthander's first trip to the mound for record.

Big Bill Duckworth, making his first throw against the tape of the season, this weekend uncorrupted a 221-foot heave with his favorite weapon—the javelin.

The husky Atlantan's effort was cause for double enthusiasm in the Bulldog camp. First, it assures that he has completely recovered from an elbow operation undergone during the Christmas holidays. Second, the tremendous fling puts him far out front of his early 1956 efforts.

"He didn't hit 230-feet until

the Southeastern Conference meet (May) last year," said Towns. "If he develops as much this season, he should really be getting fine distances."

The former Olympic champion and world high hurdle record holder expects to enter Duckworth in the Penn Relays late in April. Duckworth excelled on the national front before giving way to injury last year.

The finest spear brigade in the SEC also includes Len Spadafino, who Towns feels may surpass 200 feet, and Eddie Spear, who looks like a 190-foot tosser this time.—LOGUE



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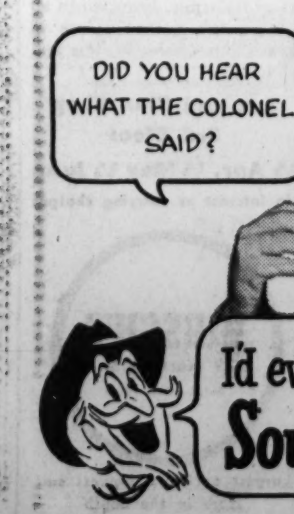
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**DID YOU HEAR WHAT THE COLONEL SAID?**

**I'd even go North for Southern Bread**



## THE SMALL COLLEGE

Stakes Were Steaks,  
Brewton Coach Lost

By PAUL ATKINSON

The stakes were steaks . . . and a trip to Hutchinson, Kan. Brewton Parker coach Glenn Wilkes was a double loser, then a winner.



Paul Atkinson  
Wilkes a double loser (two steaks) but a winner (a trip to Hutchinson).

Before this gets too complicated, let it be explained. Wilkes, tutor of the Region Eight junior college champion Barons, tells it:

"It's simple. I offered a steak to the fellow who got the most rebounds for us in the championship game with Jacksonville Saturday at Marianna, Fla. Earl Tidwell and Ralph Miller tied with 16 apiece.

"Now I gotta pay off two steaks. But, gee, that's the kind I like to buy. If it hadn't been for them, we wouldn't be going to the big tournament at Hutchinson, Kan."

So the game in which the stakes were steaks—and a trip to Hutchinson, Kan.—makes Wilkes a double loser (two steaks) but a winner (a trip to Hutchinson).

Wilkes takes the Brewtons to Hutchinson Saturday. "Our tentative plans," he said Monday, "indicate we'll go by train. We'll be there for the opening session next Tuesday, but won't play until Wednesday."

The schedule-makers didn't consult the national JC ratings in pairing the teams. "We play the eastern Kansas regional winner," Wilkes continued, "and that will likely be Coffeyville, Kan., rated No. 3 in the nation. We were No. 2 at the time these rankings were issued."

Brewton is down for a 3:45 matinee game March 20.

These Mt. Vernon people aren't new to the Hutchinson scene. They came in three seasons back and made a fine impression with a 2-2 record for an eighth-place finish among 32 teams.

**PERFECT RECORD DEPT.**—The University of Chattanooga closed out its most unsuccessful basketball season two weeks back. The 'Noogans lost 16, didn't win any. Two losses, incidentally, were at the hands of Atlanta's Oglethorpe.

**SHORT NOTES**—That was a talented crew the Region Eight National Junior College Tournament coaches put on their all-star squad. Three Brewton Parkers, Earl Tidwell, Ralph Miller and Ken Everett, were named to it. Runnerup Jacksonville also had three, James Kling, Jim Litkey and James Barker. Dick Longbons and Don McMillan were Pensacola representatives. Dan Boltz and Burl Decker were honored from host Chipola. . . . Three Georgia small college coaches were on hand to do a little scouting. Bobby Wilder was observing for Mercer, Jim Harley for Georgia Teachers and Bud Kennedy for Florida State. . . . Incidentally, it's understood that FSU will get Chipola's two all-stars, Boltz, a 6-6, 230-pound center, and Decker, a 6-5 guard from Louisville, Ky. Brewton's Wilkes believes Decker is one of the finest college prospects he's seen. "With his height and outside shooting ability," Wilkes said, "I don't see how he can miss. . . . Oglethorpe University honored its most successful team since 1950 Saturday with a banquet. Letters were awarded to senior Jim Magee, junior Eddie Starnes, sophomore Bruce Hauck, Billy Carter, Harold Buck and freshmen Donn Sullivan, Scotty Shamp, Joe Sewell, and Jim O'Brien. . . . The Petrels stand in good stead for next season, with only one senior graduating. All of the starting five returns, so that 8-12 record, including three wins of the last four games, should improve. . . . H. V. Porter, chairman of the National High School Athletic Federation (NHSF) believes a recent alliance between the NHSF and the National Junior College Athletic Assn. (NJCAA) will be highly beneficial to both parties. "The joint effort of the NJCAA," he said, "and of the NHSF in formulating and using a common code of football rules and the entire rules training program is fine. It is expected that this will be followed by similar action for all of the sports."

## Oglethorpe Head At Cherokee Fete

**CANTON, March 11**—Oglethorpe University basketball coach Garland Pinholster was guest speaker at the Cherokee County High School basketball banquet here Friday night.

Coach Pinholster pointed out the true set of values for the athlete.

The annual affair was highlighted by awarding of letters to the Cherokee basketball teams.



Staff Photo—Marion Johnson (Flown by Eastern Air Lines)

## A CALL FOR CATCHERS IS ANSWERED QUICK, BUT THE CRACKER QUESTION IS WHO WILL STICK

Atlanta Candidates (L-R), Oatis Garner, Jim Hay, John Grace, Sid Goldfader, Ray Engel and Roger Jongewaard

## CRACKER NOTES

Catcher-Heavy Crax  
Lend Wichita Grace

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 11—Stocky John Grace, a 180-pound catcher from Hannibal, Mo., is the first player to be "optioned out" by the Atlanta Crackers.

He's not going far, though, and it's only on a lend-lease basis. Due to a shortage of catchers in the Wichita camp, Ben Geraghty's triple-A Braves requested Grace for a couple of days, and Cracker Manager Buddy Bates agreed to the loan.

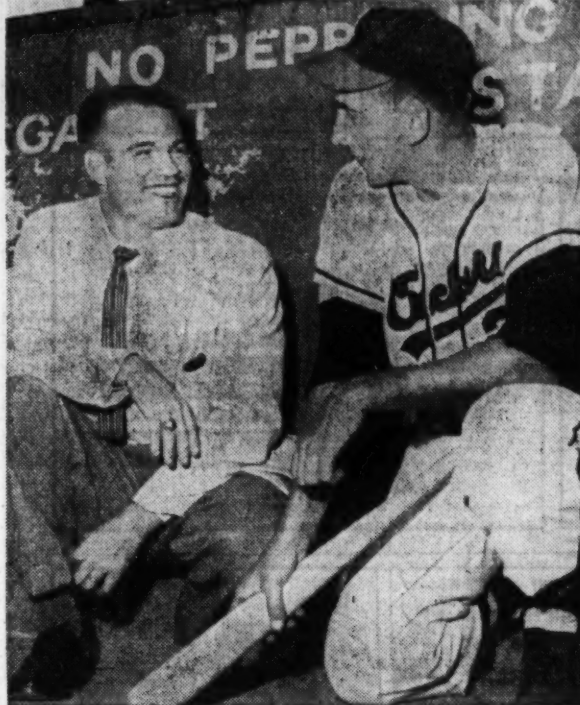
The Crackers must have called all the catchers in the Braves' farm system. There are six in camp, not including an overweight sports writer from another paper who claims he can catch in a pinch.

Jim Umbrecht, the ex-University of Georgia shortstop who turned to pitching for a living, got a visit Monday from Kermit (Horse) Hall, ex-Bulldog catcher who turned to the Jacksonville business world. Hall ushered the slightly overweight Umbrecht to the golf course for another workout. . . . Atlanta Cracker owner-president Earl Maun and Braves minor league director John Maun held regular sessions on future deals, and Maun says the outlook is bright. "We might have our starting team before we leave here," he commented. . . . Shortstop Sam Hernandez, a

fancy Glover who hit a fancy figure for the class-D Donaldsonville club last year, has been delayed for his Cracker tryout. He was ambushed by a virus in Cocoa.

Add visitors: ex-Cracker Junior Wooten and his South Carolina sidekick, Johnny Majors. . . . Billy Reynolds has been in camp two days, and already he's asking for more meal money.

It's old home week. Jim Woods, the popular phrase-maker who once announced Atlanta games, dropped into camp with a fat, new contract of his own. He has been signed, along with Leo Durocher and Lindsey Nelson, to describe NBC's game of the week on Saturday afternoon. He and Nelson will handle the play by play, Durocher the color. . . . Bates plans another call to pitcher Jack O'Donnell Tuesday. Reports have it that O'Donnell is weakening and may be in the fold shortly. . . . The eyes have it, and the Crackers are learning about them. Dr. Alice H. Richardson, the Braves' visual trainer, will work with the Crackers 45 minutes on alternate days.



Staff Photo—Marion Johnson (Flown by Eastern Air Lines)

## CRACKER HOPEFUL JIM UMBRECHT ENTERTAINS

Old Bulldog Mate Kermit Hall (L) Stops By Training Camp

They will be tested for reaction, accuracy and speed in recognizing numbers on a screen. They will also be harassed by hecklers, noises and other sounds designed to interrupt their concentration.

## Whisenant

Continued From Page 29

Hank Aaron made it close with a homer in the ninth. Milwaukee (N) 000 110 001—3 7 0 St. Louis (N) 000 003 10x—4 10 0

Giants Score Trio  
In Ninth, Win, 7-4

MESA, Ariz.—The New York Giants hammered across three runs in the ninth inning to break a tie and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 7-4, today.

With the score at 4-all, Whitey Lockman singled after one out and came all the way home on a triple by Foster Castleman.

Then Gail Harris walked, and rookie shortstop Andre Rodgers sent across two insurance runs with a line drive double into the right-field corner.

New York (N) . . . 002 000 203—7 10 1 Chicago (N) . . . 010 020 011—4 9 0

Ex-Pel Kravits  
Gets Buc Win

FT. MYERS, Fla.—Catcher Danny Kravitz drove a run-scoring single into center field in the last of the ninth to break a tie and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators in a pre-season exhibition game.

It was the third straight victory for the Pirates, who have not been defeated since opening the grapefruit season last Saturday. The Pirates put together three hits and a walk to score two runs and tie the score in the seventh.

Washington (A) 011 000 000—2 8 0 Pittsburgh (N) 000 000 201—3 9 0

Score, Grant, Mesa  
Stop Baltimore

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., March 11—The Baltimore Orioles threw four pitchers into the breach today but it wasn't enough to stop a Cleveland onslaught as the Tribe took a 5-1 exhibition victory from the previously unbeaten Birds.

Cleveland veteran Herb Score, a 20-game winner last year, and rookies Jim Grant and Dick Mesa combined to hurl a six-hitter for the Tribe while their teammates made eight hits, including a double and two singles by shortstop Larry Raines and two singles by Bob Usher.

Druid Boys,  
Murphy Girls  
Gym Winners

Druid Hills captured the state high school gymnastics championship Monday night at Murphy's gym as Bill Wynn totaled 45 points on three firsts and six second finishes.

Druid Hills totaled 76 points; Murphy had 64½ and Northside 46½.

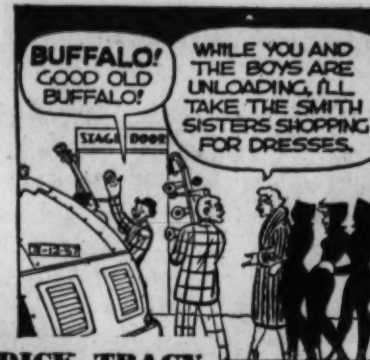
Murphy won the girls title as Joanna Hall, Sue Harris and Mickey Holland led the scoring. Northside's Hank Klausman scored 41½ points on seven first place finishes, a second and a tie for third. Mel Campbell and David Hammond, both of Murphy, took the remaining firsts.

**BOYS**  
Rope climb—1. Campbell (M); 2. Connel (M); 3. Klausman (N) and Frank (D); 4. Wynn (D); 5. Klausman (N); 6. Wynn (D); 7. Wynn (D); 8. Wynn (D); 9. Wynn (D); 10. Wynn (D); 11. Wynn (D); 12. Wynn (D); 13. Wynn (D); 14. Wynn (D); 15. Wynn (D); 16. Wynn (D); 17. Wynn (D); 18. Wynn (D); 19. Wynn (D); 20. Wynn (D); 21. Wynn (D); 22. Wynn (D); 23. Wynn (D); 24. Wynn (D); 25. Wynn (D); 26. Wynn (D); 27. Wynn (D); 28. Wynn (D); 29. Wynn (D); 30. Wynn (D); 31. Wynn (D); 32. Wynn (D); 33. Wynn (D); 34. Wynn (D); 35. Wynn (D); 36. Wynn (D); 37. Wynn (D); 38. Wynn (D); 39. Wynn (D); 40. Wynn (D); 41. Wynn (D); 42. Wynn (D); 43. Wynn (D); 44. Wynn (D); 45. Wynn (D); 46. Wynn (D); 47. Wynn (D); 48. Wynn (D); 49. Wynn (D); 50. Wynn (D); 51. Wynn (D); 52. Wynn (D); 53. Wynn (D); 54. Wynn (D); 55. Wynn (D); 56. Wynn (D); 57. Wynn (D); 58. Wynn (D); 59. Wynn (D); 60. Wynn (D); 61. Wynn (D); 62. Wynn (D); 63. Wynn (D); 64. Wynn (D); 65. Wynn (D); 66. Wynn (D); 67. Wynn (D); 68. Wynn (D); 69. Wynn (D); 70. 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# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatto



DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



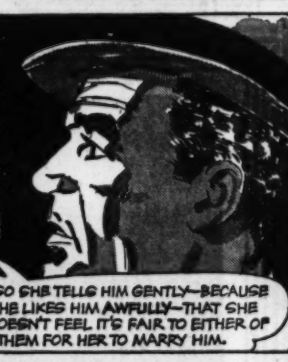
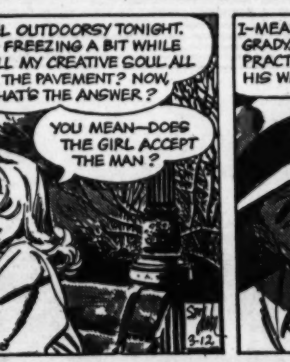
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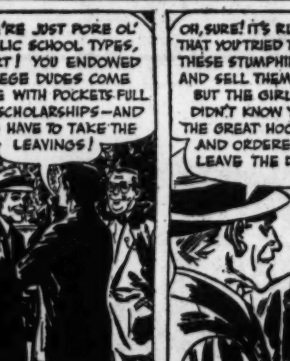
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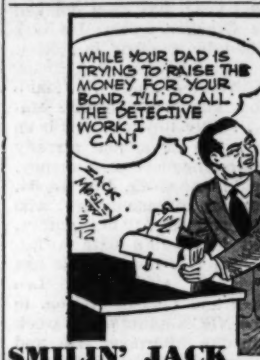
"Here comes your boy friend, Miss Mellow! Did you bring your typewriter along?"



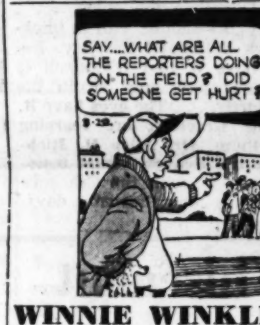
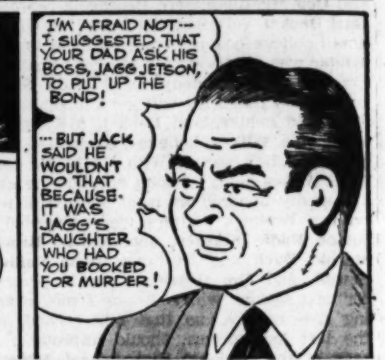
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WRONG FORGETS IT  
BUT NOT HE WHO  
RECEIVES IT?





# GI Housing Fate Tied to FHA Push

By JIM MONTGOMERY

World War II veterans still have until July, 1958, to take advantage of the liberal financing terms—as little as 2 per cent down and as long as 30 years to pay—on VA-insured housing.

That, at least, is when the GI housing program is to expire legally.

But a high government official asserted in Atlanta Monday that economic pressures—specifically, tight money—will strangle the program this year “if Congress doesn’t raise the VA interest rate.”

Carter McFarland of Washington, D.C., assistant administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) headed by Albert M. Cole, added that the administration is still pressing for legislative action raising the rate from 4.5 to 5 per cent.

A House vote on the VA interest rate may come sometime this week.

But the measure cleared for floor consideration provides for an expanded VA direct lending program rather than an interest rate increase.

However, an amendment which would provide for increasing the VA rate to 5 per cent is expected to be offered.

McFarland declined to predict the outcome.

But the HHFA has submitted a proposal liberalizing FHA terms in hopes that Congress will feel more kindly toward the VA rate increase if it knows that FHA is ready to take up the slack when the GI program terminates.

The administration-backed measure, introduced last week, would reduce the down payments necessary to buy homes through FHA mortgage insurance.

In essence, it would give a better break to buyers of homes costing between \$9,000 and \$16,000.

**Some Offset by Gain in FHA Applications**

Another aim of the measure is to stimulate construction of homes in this price bracket, thus filling some of the gap being left by the decline in GI home building.

McFarland pointed out that some of the steady decline in VA applications in recent months has been offset by an increasing number of FHA applications.

And he indicated that a minimum of 900,000 new housing starts a year are needed to keep the housing industry healthy.

Thus, the HHFA seems to be relying on its measure to stimulate FHA starts to keep the total number of new units in 1957 from falling too far below last year's 1,121,000 (about 22 per cent of which were VA).

One possible interpretation of the agency's request for more liberal FHA terms, then, is that the administration expects the VA rate increase proposal—and, therefore, GI home building—to run into a dead end this year.

**Low Cost Housing Challenge to Builders**

Discussing urban renewal, McFarland said the current program is “a great challenge to local builders” to provide greatly needed low-cost housing.

Furthermore, he declared, builders around the country have expressed a great deal of interest in low-cost units since passage last summer of the “more liberal” administration program.

This act provided that families displaced by urban renewal projects could obtain government-backed housing units costing a maximum of \$9,000 each with no down payment and 40-year terms.

A previous act required 5 per cent down and limited the mortgage to 30 years.

McFarland, here for a regional meeting of FHA and HHFA officials, predicted an acceleration in low-cost housing construction under urban renewal in two or three years—as soon as the federal highway program picks up speed.

## Chrysler Gets Most Textiles From South

Chrysler Corp., reports President L. L. (Tex) Colbert, uses more than 18 million yards of textile fabric yearly and 75 per cent of it comes from the South.

Writing in Manufacturing Record, Colbert said about a fourth of his company's automobiles are sold in the South. He described the region both as a market of constantly increasing importance and a growing source for all sorts of manufactured materials.

“High on the list of materials shipped to us from the South,” he wrote, “are the cotton headlining and the synthetic and coated fabrics used for upholstery, door panels and car interior trim. During a typical production year, our fabric requirements for such purposes amount to more than 18 million yards. Some 75 per cent of all textiles used in Chrysler-built cars are obtained in Southern states.”

The Chrysler executive said that during trips through the South he was more and more impressed by the region's economic progress.

**Treasury Statement**

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury continued with corresponding gains for the week.

Balance sheet, March 11, 1957:

Deposits: \$2,884,165,577

Withdrawals: \$46,287,570,695

Net change: \$27,403,415,118

Gold assets: \$21,605,487,340

March 6, 1957: \$4,168,040,643

Deposits: \$2,889,928,840

Withdrawals: \$279,985,487,571

Total debt: \$21,605,487,340

(1) Includes \$451,742,741 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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## FINANCIAL VIEWS

### Wall Street Pins Hope on Auto Stocks

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, March 11—Springtime comes to Wall Street as well as on other places on March 20 at 4:17 p. m.

That is the time when market men take on new hope. It is the time when people begin to think of buying new Easter clothes and new automobiles. Easter buying may be late because that day comes on April 21 this year. In 1956 it came on April 1.

Wall Street looks for a pickup in automobile sales and the experts say the automobile shares could well lead a general rally of broad scope.

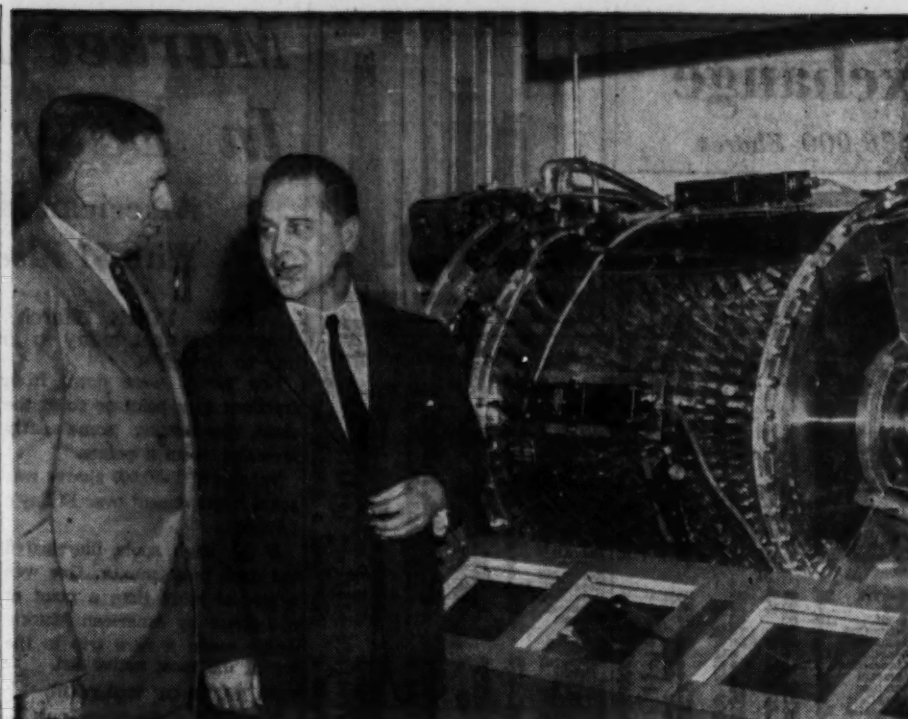
One analyst points out that the woods still are full of bears, but he adds they may be wrong and notes that the short position has gotten a bit crowded. Many think that's bullish.

March last year was a good month for the market. The sales for that month of 60,362,702 shares missed by only a half million shares of the 25-year high sales for a March set in 1955.

Last March industrial shares rose 28.14 points in the Dow Jones average while 12.20 points and utilities 2.30 points.

That rally carried over into April and on April 6, the industrial average set its all-time high at 521.05. Then came a decline but not enough to wipe out gains for the month of April except in the utilities.

The market has been trying ever since to climb to that April 6 top for the industrials. It nearly made the grade on Aug. 2 when the average closed at 520.95.



Staff Photo—Bob Dendy

**DELTA GIRDS FOR JET AGE**—Delta Air Lines President C. E. Woolman, left, and John G. Montgomery, general manager of General Electric Corp.'s production engine department at Cincinnati, Ohio, discuss operation of the J79 jet engine. The cutaway model was the focus of attention here Monday as the first of three jet schools to train Delta personnel in the efficient and safe operation of jet equipment got under way. Woolman said Delta, which expects June 1959 delivery on the first of \$86 million worth of jet liners (eight DC8s and 10 Convair 880s), may be the first American commercial air line to go jet. Montgomery was commanding general of the U.S. Eighth Air Force from 1953-55.

## People and Events

Westinghouse Corp., Eying a large slice of the \$3 billion-a-year retail appliance, television and radio sales market—has named two of its veteran Atlanta sales executives to head the seven-state Southeastern regional components of two new national marketing organizations. L. G. Hardy, since 1953 regional manager of the firm's Consumer Products Division, will direct appliance sales in the area, while M. E. Lanning, regional major appliance manager since Febru-

ary, 1953, will take charge of factory field sales force activities. Hardy, who joined Westinghouse in 1938, will maintain offices at 680 W. Peachtree St., N.W. Lanning, with the firm since 1915, will be at 1299 Northside Dr., N.W. The two will develop new organizations which will take over sales now handled through Westinghouse Electric Supply Co.

Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s C. H. Hardy, Atlanta division traffic superintendent, will address the Georgia Tech Student Chapter, Institute of Radio Engineers, in Tech's Electrical Engineering Bldg. at 11 a. m. Tuesday. “Long Distance Switching” is his subject.

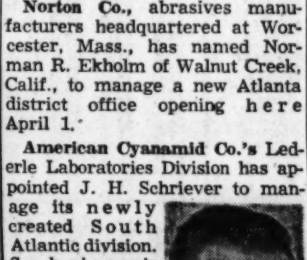
National Association of Cost Accountants, Atlanta Chapter, will hold a forum discussion at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at Herren's Restaurant. Bill Hurt Jr., local first vice president, will be discussion

leader. The organization's board of directors will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Athletic Club.

American Cotton Shippers Assn. will include J. M. Glover, L. B. Howard, Marvin A. Woolen, J. M. Goodrich and Frank M. Coyne, leaders heading a good will visit to Atlanta Wednesday will include William D. Dupree of Memphis, Gen. A. G. Paxton of Greenville, S.C., and Sam G. Loring of Memphis. ACSA members greeting the



L. G. Hardy



M. E. Lanning

## Mayor Hails CAB on Link To San Juan

A preliminary Civil Aeronautics Board report favoring direct Eastern Air Lines service to San Juan, Puerto Rico, was hailed by Mayor Hartsfield here Monday as another step toward achievement of the city's desire to become an international airport.

The report, based on an appeal of the city and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, was submitted by legal and transportation officials of CAB.

The study estimated that about 42,000 passengers from Atlanta and surrounding cities would use this air terminal for the Puerto Rico flight during 1958.

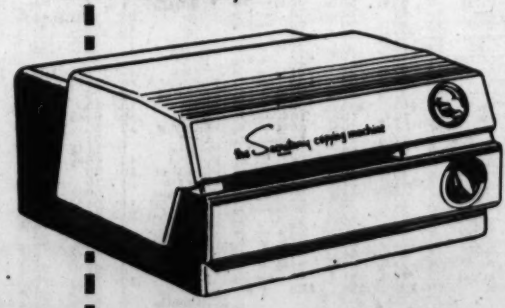
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Tuesday, March 12, 1957

Page 33

## AT&T Board Opposes Stock Split Proposal

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the world's largest public utility, will be faced with a shareowner proposal to split the stock four-for-one at the annual meeting April 17.

Management, headed by President Frederick R. Kappel, is against it.

The proposal was advanced by the Grand Street Boys' Foundation, a charitable institution of which General Sessions Justice Jonah J. Goldstein is president. The foundation, holder of 650 AT&T shares, said it believed the “stock split will result in broadening the base of ownership because of lower price levels, which is desirable.”

Proxies for the annual meeting were mailed over the weekend to AT&T's 1,500,000 shareowners.

The proxy statement reiterated management's reasons for opposing a stock split, proposals for which have been made from the floor at practically every annual meeting in recent years.

AT&T directors said a stock split, under present conditions, was not in the best interests of stockholders generally. They noted that AT&T now has nearly 2 1/2 times as many stockholders as any other corporation and about 100,000 more stockholders than the three next biggest companies combined.

Directors said a study has shown that a stock split, unaccompanied by a substantial increase in the dividend, could encourage speculation, and be damaging to the “investment character” of AT&T stock.

Directors said they “would not hesitate to recommend” a stock split in the future if conditions changed materially so that “splitting the stock is the thing to do.”

The board also recommended that shareowners vote against two other stockholder proposals. These were for a \$25.00 ceiling on future annual pension grants to officers and a suggestion that annual meetings be televised.

## MAKE MONEY

### Wolfson Has Advice for Nash-Hudson

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Financier Louis E. Wolfson of Miami said today he has “certain suggestions” to make concerning the operation of the American Motors Co. (Nash-Hudson) but that he does not plan a proxy fight for control of the struggling auto manufacturing firm.

Wolfson released a statement through his office here after George Romney, American Motors president, said the financier and his wife have become probably the largest two stockholders in the firm. Wolfson did not say how many shares he and his family now own, although he did say it is “considerably more” than the 240,000 they voted at the annual meeting last month.

Regarding his planned, though not pinpointed, future meeting with Romney, Wolfson said they “may explore the possibilities of bringing new earning power into the company so as to reverse the loss trend and go forward on a profitable basis, thereby utilizing the present tax loss carry forward to the maximum benefit of the stockholders.”

American had a reported loss of \$19,700,000 in the year ended last Sept. 30, although Romney noted today that the appliance division had the “most profitable year since 1950.” The auto division had a “sizeable loss,” he said.

## J. P. Allen Firm Put in Top 118 Among Retailers

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Twenty-four merchants whose wares range from food, gasoline and clothing to typewriters and fishing tackle have been singled out for designation as 1957 “brand name retailer-of-the-year,” it was announced today.

Each of the 24 award-winning retailers represents a different merchandising category. Winners were chosen by the Brand Names Foundation, Inc., from among 621 contestants for “outstanding presentation” of nationally advertised manufacturers' brands.

In addition to the 24 “retailers-of-the-year,” 94 stores won “certificates of distinction.” All 118 awards will be formally presented at ceremonies here in May.

J. P. Allen & Co. in Atlanta was among four specialty stores winning certificates of distinction.

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| Dividend Shares    | Keystone S-2     | Selected Stevens  |
| Eaton & Howard     | Keystone S-3     | Secured Am Sh     |
| Fidelity Fund      | Invest Co of Am  | Tri-Continental   |
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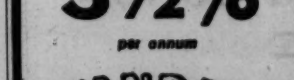
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# Transactions on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Traded Monday, 1,650,000 Shares

## What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Comparative statistics today:

|           | Mon. | Fri. | Thurs. | Wed. |
|-----------|------|------|--------|------|
| Advances  | 307  | 278  | 442    | 477  |
| Declines  | 567  | 553  | 424    | 368  |
| Unchanged | 226  | 251  | 248    | 265  |

Total Issues ..... 1,100  
New 1956-57 Highs ..... 17  
New 1956-57 Lows ..... 7

## Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK, March 11—Range of Dow Jones averages today:

| STOCKS         | Open   | High   | Low    | Close  | Chg.  |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| 30 Industrials | 470.98 | 472.06 | 467.37 | 469.50 | -2.13 |
| 20 Railroads   | 142.63 | 142.72 | 141.55 | 141.96 | -0.76 |
| 15 Utilities   | 70.79  | 70.94  | 70.50  | 70.69  | -0.65 |
| 65 Stocks      | 166.53 | 166.84 | 165.38 | 166.00 | -0.65 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Industrials, 166,500; Railroads, 45,600; Utilities, 38,500; 65 Stocks, 250,600.

BONDS

|                           | Close | Chg.  |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| 40 Bonds                  | 90.84 | -0.05 |
| 10 Higher-Grade Railroads | 90.07 | +0.08 |
| 10 Second-Grade Railroads | 90.29 | -0.18 |
| 10 Public Utilities       | 92.79 | -0.06 |
| 10 Industrials            | 92.79 | -0.01 |

## Standard & Poor's Index

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Standard & Poor's 500-stock index:

|                 | Open  | High  | Low   | Close | Chg.  |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 425 Industrials | 46.76 | 46.77 | 46.39 | 46.55 | -0.31 |
| 25 Railroads    | 29.45 | 29.46 | 29.10 | 29.20 | -0.24 |
| 50 Utilities    | 32.53 | 32.54 | 32.28 | 32.36 | -0.22 |
| 500 Stocks      | 43.99 | 44.01 | 43.61 | 43.78 | -0.29 |

## Georgia at a Glance

COTTON—Down 5 cents from previous close.  
POULTRY—Broilers, fryers about steady at farms.  
EGGS—Unchanged; available supplies ample.  
CATTLE—Slaughter steers scarce; heifers steady with Friday.  
HOGS—Fairly active, mostly steady compared with Friday.

## Chicago at a Glance

WHEAT—New crop contracts firm; bad weather.  
CORN—Firm; lighter weekend receipts.  
OATS—Steady to firm; moved with corn.  
SOYBEANS—Closed mixed; country offerings reported improving.  
HOGS—Strong to 25 cents higher; practical top \$17.50.  
CATTLE—Strong to 50 cents higher; top \$26.50.



# Market Dawdles In Easy Decline

## American Motors Is Standout With \$1 Rise in Heavy Sales

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—The stock market dragged its feet today in another dawdling decline similar to Friday's.

Key stocks were down from fractions to a point or so at the close, moderating some early losses of about 2 points.

Volume of 1,650,000 shares was a scant improvement over Friday's 1,630,000.

A few high spots illuminated the drab performance. One was a rise of more than a point at one phase by American Motors, which made a rare trip to the top of the most active list.

**THE NAME OF WOLFSON**  
The name of financier Louis B. Wolfson, said by the firm's president to be, with his wife, probably the largest stockholder of American Motors, rocketed this stock for a wide gain considering its low price.

Steel shares were depressed, however, by disappointing April orders and by slipping of the steel operating rate to a new low for the year. The international oils were adversely affected by the new crisis in the Middle East and other oils reacted sympathetically.

Boeing made a fine gain and was heavily traded as attention was drawn to it by the flight of its jet passenger plane from Seattle to Baltimore in 3 hours and 48 minutes.

The market was irregular at the start but oils and steels were already down. After an active opening other prices weakened as turnover slowed.

**AVERAGE OFF 80 CENTS**  
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 80 cents to \$172.50 with the industrials down \$1.10, the rails down 90 cents and the utilities down 30 cents.

Of 1,100 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 567 to 307. There were 17 new 1956-57 lows and 8 new highs.

American Telephone dropped 1 1/2 as directors made known their opposition to a 4-for-1 stock split proposed by shareholders. Phelps Dodge gained 1/2 on news of record earnings. Ex-Cell-O dropped 1/2 on word of proposed doubling of the outstanding stock.

The American Stock Exchange was generally lower on volume of 720,000 shares compared with 730,000 on Friday.

Corporate bonds improved in dull trading. U.S. government bonds improved in light dealings over the counter.

## Staple Prices

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—The price of 35 commodities today advanced to a new high of 175.55, up from 174.11 on March 10. The index, which is a measure of the cost of living, was up 1.44 points from 174.11 on March 10.

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over 24 married, well educated, over service commitments, and must be able to travel. Company furnishes car, expense account, group insurance, pension plan and other benefits. Only man with sales experience in the field will be considered. Fully outlining Sales Manager, Box J. T. 819, Journal-Constitution, fully outlining your personal, educational and work histories and your reason for wanting to make a change.

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• OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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Atlanta, Georgia  
TRINITY 5-8771



## New York Bonds

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—Over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds:

2-3 1/2% 62-59 Dec. 94.20  
2-3 1/2% 62-59 Dec. 94.20  
2-3 1/2% 62-59 Dec. 94.20

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

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## Cotton Drop Runs to \$1

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—

Cotton futures closed 10 cents

to \$1 a bale lower today. Liquidation

feature with selling there prompted

by a further increase of 1,612

bales in certificated cotton stocks,

bringing them up to 8,883 bales.

Switching from nearby March to

later months was fairly exten-

sive. Some traders also sold

nearby May on the idea that the

certificated cotton stock build-

up may portend deliveries of cotton

against that trading month.

However, good trade buying sup-

port developed in May around the

35-cent-a-pound level.

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